

Loss Is Many Millions

Conservative estimates of material damage, which, however, cannot be confined until an architectural survey

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire				
Oven	High	Low	Close	
WHEAT—				
July	1.45%	1.46%	1.44%	1.46%
Sept.	1.42%	1.44%	1.42%	1.44%
Dec.	1.45%	1.46%	1.44%	1.46%
CORN—				
July	1.00%	1.01%	1.00%	1.00%
Sept.	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%
Dec.	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%
OATS—				
July	42%	43%	42%	43%
Sept.	45%	45%	44%	45%
Dec.	45%	47%	46%	47%
RYE—				
July	97%	97%	95%	97
Sept.	97%	1.00%	98%	99%
Dec.	1.02%	1.03%	1.01%	1.02%
LARD—				
July	16.82	17.10	16.92	17.07
Sept.	17.17	17.35	17.17	17.35
RIBS—				
July	18.85	18.85	18.27	18.27
Sept.	18.62	18.62	18.52	18.52
BELLIES—				
July	21.80	21.80	21.75	21.75
Sept.	21.90	21.90	21.90	21.90

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 30.—Potatoes receipts new 54; old 6 cars; total U. S. shipments, new 419; old 55; new stock trading fair, market about steady; Oklahoma, Arkansas sacked Triumphs 2.50@2.75; 2.55; Oklahoma sacked Cobblers 2.50@2.60; Kansas sacked Cobblers 2.50@2.60; Virginia barrel Cobblers 2.55@2.60; North Carolina barrel Cobblers 2.50@2.60.
Poultry alive, lower; fowls 21@24; broilers 18@24; roosters 14; turkeys 20; ducks 18@24; geese 13@20.
Butter lower; receipts 24,321 tubs; creamery extras 40; standards 40; extra firsts 37@39; firsts 37@39; seconds 34@36.
Eggs: higher; receipts 27,059 cases; firsts 30%@31%; ordinary firsts 29%; storage pack firsts 32%.

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 30. —Hogs: 18,000; light and medium weight and a few desirable weight butchers fairly active; strong to the high on Monday's average; little doing on mixed and plain kinds; packers buying a few mixed loads and sows unevenly weak

to 25c lower; bulk 140 to 175 pound averages 13.55@13.70; 150 to 225 pound king 13.85; top 13.85; few finished 225 to 275 pound averages 13.70@13.80; bulk strong weight slaughter pigs 13.00@13.35; bulk desirable packing sows 11.00@1.65; heavy weight hogs 12.65@13.75; medium 12.60@13.55; light 12.40@13.50; light lights 12.00@12.70; packing hogs smooth 11.50@11.85; packing hogs rough 10.50@11.50; slaughter pigs 12.35@13.25; Cattle: 10,000; choice fed steers and yearlings firm; spots shade higher on weight offerings; others slow, weak; kinds of value to sell at 10.00 and below, weak to 25c off in instances; extreme top 13.00; paid for 1558 pound bullocks on shipping account; other heavies 12.50@12.85; bulk long yearlings up to 12.65; highly finished yearlings scarce; few above 12.50; between grades fed steers predominating; narrow demand for warmed up and grassy natives; she stock excepting grain fed cows and heifers weak to 25c lower; bulls steady to 25c off, vealers improved quality considered steady; bulk to packers 10.50@11.00; outsiders upward to 11.50; little change in stockers and feeders, supply narrow.
Sheep: 10,000; fat lambs fairly active; steady to 25c lower, cull natives generally steady; sheep strong to 25c higher; best Idaho lambs with light sort 16.75; few loads 16.25@16.50; most natives 15.75@16.00; sorted weight kind upward to 16.25; some held higher; most cull natives 11.00@11.50; old lots fat native ewes upward to 7.50; most heaves 5.50.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 30.—Wheat No. 4 hard 1.40.
Corn No. 3 mixed 1.00@1.00%; No. 4 mixed 99@99%; No. 5 mixed 98%; No. 2 yellow 1.02@1.03%; No. 3 yellow 1.01@1.02%; No. 4 yellow 1.00@1.00%; No. 5 yellow 99@1.00; No. 6 yellow 97%@99%; No. 1 white 1.02@1.02%; No. 3 white 1.01@1.01%; No. 4 white 99@99%; sample grade 90@95.
Oats No. 2 white 46%@49%; No. 3 white 43%@44%; No. 4 white 42%@42%.
Barley, 84@87.
Timothy Seed, 6.55@6.80.
Clover seed 20.00@27.75.
Lard 17.10.
Ribs 18.27.
Bellies 21.75.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 30.—Liberty bonds closed:
3 1/2% 109.31.
1st 4 1/2% 102.21.
2nd 4 1/2% 101.13.
3rd 4 1/2% 101.25.
4th 4 1/2% 103.
Treasury 48 103.31.
New 4 1/2% 107.23.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
All Chem. & Dye 90 1/2.
Am. Can 197 1/2.
Am. Car & Fdy 101 1/2.
Am. Locomotive 114 1/2.
Am. Sm. & Ref 103 1/2.
Am. Sugar 65 1/2.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 140 1/2.
Am. Tobacco 66.
Am. Water Wks. 62 1/2.
Am. Woolen 36.
Anaconda Cop. 29 1/2.
Atchafalpa 117 1/2.
Atl. Coast Lne 160.
Baldwin Loco 115.
B. & O. 76 1/2.
Bethlehem Ste. 30 1/2.
California Pet. 28 1/2.
Canadian Pac. 143 1/2.
Cent. Leath. pfd 61 1/2.
Cerro de Pasco 51 1/2.
Chandler Motor 36.
Chenapeake & Ohio 94.
C. & N. W. 63 1/2.
C. M. & St. P. pfd 164 1/2.
Rock Island 44 1/2.
Coca Cola 117 1/2.
Colorado Fuel 41 1/2.
Congoleum Nain 25 1/2.
Consolidated Gas 57.
Corn Products 39 1/2.
Crescent Steel 68 1/2.
Cuba Cane Sug pfd 62 1/2.
Davison Chem 25.
Dodge Bros. pfd 82 1/2.
Du Pont de Nem 179 1/2.
Electric Pow. & L. & L. 55.
Erie 1st pfd 35 1/2.
Famous Players 103 1/2.
General Asphalt 62.
General Electric 28 1/2.
General Motors 84 1/2.
Gt. Northern pfd 69.
Gulf States Steel 83 1/2.
Hudson Motors 63 1/2.
I. C. 113 1/2.
Ind. O. & G. 39 1/2.
Int. Harvester 106 1/2.
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 82 1/2.
Int. Nickel 29 1/2.
Kelly-Springfield 18 1/2.
Kennebec Cop 50 1/2.
Lehigh Valley 80 1/2.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

PUBLIC NOTICE.
The Village of Nelson, Lee County, Illinois, will receive bids for the construction of an electric transmission line from Nelson to Dixon, up to 5 p. m., Friday, July 10th, 1925.
Plans and specifications are on file at office of Village Clerk in Nelson, Lee County, Illinois.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Village of Nelson, amounting to 10% of said bid.
The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.
LEO N. LEHMAN, President.
C. M. Vivian, Clerk.

EAT—

Country Club
Ice Cream
It's Food, Not Fat
In Bulk or Brick...50c
CLEDON'S

FUND OF TWO MILLIONS IS ASKED TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

is made today, fixed the loss at \$15,000,000. More liberal surveys ran the damage as high as \$30,000,000.
Looters piled their nefarious trade amid the ruins during the night and numerous reports of their depredations came from officers, national guardsmen and naval reservists who threw a network of patrols over the business district during the dark hours.
Guadalupe Catholic church was said to have been one of the principal sufferers. Here the altar vessels of gold and silver were stolen.
The first of the early morning temblors today brought down one of the remaining chimneys of the Arlington Hotel and completed the wrecking of a couple of small brick buildings damaged yesterday.

Restoring Bodies
Before dawn workers had recovered two of the bodies for which they were searching, those of Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, 83 year old millionaire, widow of Burlington, Ia., and Betram B. Hancock, 21 year old son of G. Allen Hancock, wealthy realty operator of Los Angeles.
During the night upwards of 200 uniformed police arrived from Los Angeles to aid the local militia in patrolling the streets. Shortly after 4 o'clock the battleship Arkansas, dropped anchor in the harbor and began landing shore patrols of blue jackets.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: Good to choice drafts \$150@200.
Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@225.

Local Markets.

Butter 33
Eggs 26
Corn 1.00
Oats 49

DIXON MILK PRICE

From June 16 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$2.10 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Have you contracted for your next season's supply of Gas House Coke? Price \$9.50 per ton delivered.
Illinois Northern Utilities Co. 15313

Morrison Refrigerator Co. is Fined Big Sum

Chicago, June 30.—(AP)—Sixteen refrigerator manufacturing companies pleaded guilty in federal court today to the indictments in the furniture cases under the Sherman anti-trust act and were sentenced to pay fines ranging from \$2000 to \$5000 each.
The refrigerator group is the second class of manufacturers to plead guilty, most of the chair makers having pleaded guilty recently and being assessed similar fines.
Among those fined \$3000, was the Illinois Refrigerator Co., Morrison, Illinois.

Lasts as long as hard coal, and its much cheaper. Much superior to any soft coal. That's Gas House Coke, \$9.50 per ton delivered.
Illinois Northern Utilities Co. 15313

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire
CONSTANTINOPLE — Sheikh Said and 21 other Kurds, convicted of insurrection, were hanged at Diarbekir.

WASHINGTON — Secretary Davis announced tentative plans for a tour of European industrial centers to study labor conditions.

NEW YORK — John McCormack, Irish Tenor, said he would retire from the concert stage in nine years when he is 60 years old.
TOKYO COMING BACK
Tokyo—The population of the Japanese capital is now 1,917,000, or only about 120,000 less than before the earthquake. In Yokohama the population is 390,000 as compared with 422,000 before the earthquake.

Contracts are coming in fast. Better order your coke now. \$9.50 per ton delivered.
Illinois Northern Utilities Co. 15313

See H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man today—tomorrow you may have a fire.

FOR SALE—New modern house, close in. Terms to suit.
FOR RENT—7-room modern home, in good location.
FOR EXCHANGE—Good modern home for live stock.
I have a number of small farms—will exchange. What have you?

See G. B. STITZEL

Phone 260; Residence Y931.

SOLD

Mrs. Addie Toffe is remodeling the Wm. Doyle residence, 521 Galena Avenue.
Wm. Doyle purchased the Amela Gattel residence, 501 Galena Avenue.
Sold Through

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY
Phone 600. 122 E. First Street

finest structures in the city, was half in ruins.
At the other end of the 14 blocks of State Street, which approximately marked the extent of the serious business district damage, the brand new California Hotel, a hostelry of 100 rooms, completed within the week, was a total wreck. The roof had collapsed in several places and throughout it entire height one corner had been ripped bare, exposing the beds as they stood prepared for guests.
Another comparatively new hotel, the Carrillo, two large wings of filled concrete construction, was badly shaken in its two lowest floors, but above that the walls seemed to be as good as new.

Here and there throughout the downtown section, the pavement bulged and cracked, while in some locations it had been slashed and chopped into fragments a foot square by the grinding force of the successive tremors.

Quake Played Pranks.
In the older and less pretentious residential districts, the earthquake had played queer pranks with the wooden homes built a quarter and half century ago.

One sagged crazily in front, its gable hanging two feet nearer the road than its foundation posts. Another had buckled in the middle and leered at the passing world through bare bay windows.

Immediately next door was a little home of two stories, which looked much weaker in build than its neighbor, but here not a bit of damage had been done except to the chimney cap, which had been catapulted into a bed of roses. Torrents from broken water mains had rushed through a number of home tracts, burying gardens and sidewalks under a layer of mud, several inches thick.

Old Mission Damaged.
Back on the hills, the old Mission on Santa Barbara, founded by the Spanish Fathers who came with the Conquistadores to the new world, still stood in part, defying its second earthquake. It had gone through a similar shake in the early eighties and was rebuilt only to suffer again yesterday.

The Mission's tower, with its sweet-toned bells, crashed with a kneeling congregation bowed within. Then the congregation walked out over the adobe wreckage lead by the Priest who had celebrated the mass.

Now and then a new temblor made itself felt, a reminder of the terrifying leading shake that had started the work of damage, and the pick axe and shovel squads sprang back for a moment, beyond the swaying piles, waiting its passage before resuming their work.

Very few of Santa Barbara's inhabitants spent the night within doors. Many whose homes were wrecked were forced to bed down in the open under the segment moon. The remainder slept on their lawns from choice, not knowing when a fresh earth tremor might bring their ceilings down about their ears.

Early today the leading bankers and business men of Santa Barbara planned to meet in general session and outline the reconstruction.

Just how the volume of insurance carried in the demolished territory will compare with the loss could not be ascertained early today.
The landing of the first forces from the U. S. S. S. Arkansas was a signal for the reorganization of the guards about the quake-numbed city.

Naval officers estimated that a battalion of blue jackets would be ashore and in major command of the guard duties before noon. They will be under command of Lieutenant Commander H. B. Sampson.

Red Cross Nurses Arrive.
At daylight a unit of Red Cross nurses and rehabilitation experts arrived from San Francisco under the direction of J. W. Richardson, relief organizer and Dorothy Ledyard, director of nursing activities in the Pacific division of the Red Cross.

The battleship Arkansas experienced some difficulty in feeling her way into the harbor before daylight when her navigating officers strained their eyes to locate the Santa Barbara light. The lighthouse had been cut down by the quake.

Ranchers this morning reported heavy landslides across the highways 15 miles north of here in the direction of Paradise Camp, in the Santa Ynez Valley. They said, however, that no other damage had occurred in that section.

In this territory is the Gibraltar Dam, source of Santa Barbara's water supply, which earlier reports yesterday said had been demolished, but which was found later to be intact.

SAVE

153rd
Series of Stock
Now Open for
Subscription
THREE CLASSES
A—Monthly payments of 50 cents per share.
B—Monthly payments of \$1 per share.
C—\$50 per share—One payment only.

Dixon Loan & Building Association
H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.
118 E. First St. Phone 29

Local Briefs

Mrs. I. B. Lanphier and son of Madison, Wisconsin, are here visiting at the home of Mrs. Lanphier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Howell.
—The very latest in millinery—the Purple Hat. The large colored Chrysanthemum which are all the rage. The newest styles in felt and white and the black and white kid hats are being shown by Miss Mulkins.

Miss Sadie Haley of Walton was shopping in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. James Beckingham and two children of Antigo, Wis., are visiting Dixon relatives and friends for a week.

Mrs. S. J. Mail has returned to her duties at the J. C. Penny Store after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaupel and four sons left today for Los Angeles, California to make their home.

—The very latest in millinery—the Purple Hat being shown by Miss Mulkins.
Mr. and Mrs. John Penhall of Sterling were in Dixon yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Habecker and family have returned from a three weeks trip to Waupaca, Wisconsin.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burler are spending a week camping at the Oak Ground cottages at Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. David Clark and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Leese Hall of Boone, Iowa, spent Sunday at the home of Charles Smith on East Boyd Street.

Arthur O'Hare, Francis Cotter, Harold Helfrich and John Collins, and Misses Ruth Helfrich, Ida Wolford, Catherine and Lucille Collins motored to Rockford and spent the day with friends.

Joshua Hoyle and Mrs. Ellen Lease of Nachusa left Monday morning for a trip to the east by auto. They will take their time visiting with relatives and old friends and will visit their former home both having lived there in their youth. They will drive straight through to Berlin, Pa., and will visit also at York and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lawrence, Sr., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyer in Sterling and attending the chautauqua.

Mahlon Rickard and wife and Attorney Russell Green, wife and two children of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rickard for a few days. The former is a brother of E. H. Rickard.

Robert Sterling was called to Aurora today by the serious illness of his brother, James.

Mrs. G. M. Titus of Seattle, Wash., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Lottie Horton of Galena Ave.
Sheriff E. C. Risley made a business trip to Chicago today.

Lex Hartzell transacted business in Sterling yesterday.
Misses Hazel Thompson and Julia Johnson have gone to Denver, Colo., for a two weeks vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barriage leave tomorrow for a vacation motor trip through the northwest.

Miss Hattie Mulkins spent Monday in Chicago purchasing goods for her millinery store.

Miss Florence Mulkins spent Monday in Chicago.

The ideal fuel is Gas House Coke. Have you ordered your supply. \$9.50 per ton delivered.
Illinois Northern Utilities Co. 15313

H. U. Bardwell continues to write "Insurance—auto or fire—makes no difference to Hal."

ILLINOIS' ROAD SYSTEM IS BEST SAYS SEC. HOAG

Lincoln Highway Assn. Official Praises the State's Roads

Detroit, Mich.—G. S. Hoag, Secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association with headquarters here, who for many years has spent most of his time behind the wheel of the Association's official Packard, inspecting highways between the Atlantic and the Pacific, threw a few bouquets at the Illinois state highway system at a recent meeting of highway officials held here.

"Illinois has the greatest system of highways I have ever seen," said Hoag. "After one drives length and breadth of that state he can begin to visualize what motor transportation will mean—in economy of travel, in market saving, in education that only travel brings, in rapidity of movement when emergencies arise—when the entire nation shall have been gridironed with concrete roads to a degree comparable proportionately to what the state of Illinois has already accomplished."

"Ever since the New York to Paris racing cars passed through my western home in 1907 I have been studying motor transport and trying to visualize its future. But only recently did I realize how inadequate had been my conception of its possibilities up to that time."

"On May 25th, I had finished my work in Chicago and decided to take my wife and some relatives of hers to her former home in southern Illinois. So, at seven o'clock the next morning four of us climbed into my car, in the north part of Chicago. We followed Illinois route No. 1 to its west intersection with route No. 17, thence into Kankakee, thence south on route No. 25 to Champaign, where we arrived shortly after eleven and stopped three quarters of an hour for lunch en gas."

"We followed route No. 25 through Mattoon to Effingham, thence on No. 11 to Vandalia, where we again turned south and followed route No. 2 through Centralia and wind-wrecked DeSoto to our destination, Carbonate. At 6:45 Chicago time, or 5:45 by sun time, which is used in the southern city, we were registered for the night."

"The speedometer registered 361 miles; eleven hours on the road, no dust, no fatigue, no attempt to make a fast run, just a nice holiday's drive every foot on concrete roads."

"In another ten years, when the first Federal aid program shall have been completed, we can go anywhere in the Union as rapidly, as comfortably, as safely as I did last month in Illinois."

We're closing out our entire line of Summer Hats, consisting of White, Felt and Straw, grouped in two lots at \$5c and \$1.95. Eaton & Kaesser, successors to M. M. Winter. 15322

H. U. Bardwell continues to write "Insurance—auto or fire—makes no difference to Hal."

Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

STATE W. C. O. F. OPENS BIG CONVENTION—
Quincy, Ill., June 30.—(AP)—The state convention of the Illinois Women's Catholic Order of Foresters began a three days' session here this morning in the Armory, after the celebration of high mass at St. Boniface church. The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Frank Jasper after the meeting had been called to order by Mrs. Mary L. Downes, high chief ranger of Chicago. It is expected there will be more than 800 delegates present before the close of the day.

Kearns Barred by N. Y. Board from Big Fights
New York, June 30.—(AP)—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey and Hickey Walger, today was denied permission by the State Athletic Commission by the State Athletic Commission to second Walker in his fight with Harry Greb, world middleweight champion, at the Polo Grounds Thursday night.

The Commission further refused Kearns permission to enter the Polo Grounds for the Walker-Greb fight, although Kearns said he would attend in the capacity of a newspaperman, having contracted to report the bouts for a local newspaper. The Commission declined to grant Kearns a hearing on these points today.

Kearns' difficulty with the Commission started when he ignored challenges directed at Dempsey by Harry Willis and Tommy Gibbons. The Commission gave Kearns sufficient time to answer and when he failed to do so he was placed on the Commission's "unfavorable" list together with Dempsey.

Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., suspended thirty days ago for fouling Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, was reinstated.

Recover Body of Fireman

Drowned in Sinking Boat

Cairo, Ill., June 30. —(AP)—The body of William Adams 65, of St. Louis, fireman on the government engineering tender Merrimac, who was drowned Friday when that craft sank at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, was recovered late yesterday afternoon near Hickman, Ky., by the crew of the steamer William R. King. The Merrimac was in tow of the King when she sank. The King was returning from her down river destination when the body of Adams was sighted. Government engineers aboard the tugboat Horatio G. Wright, are continuing their efforts to raise the Merrimac.

GRAIN EXPORTS INCREASE

Washington, June 29.—(AP)—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 2,897,000 bushels, against 2,367,000 the previous week.

Phone 345 for a Coke Contract. Better be safe than sorry. Its going fast \$9.50 per ton delivered.
Illinois Northern Utilities Co. 15313

LINOLEUMS

High-Grade, Inlaid

At Extremely Low Prices

\$1.29 and \$1.50 Sq. Yd.

A SALE that brings you linoleum of the finest quality at these astonishingly low prices. Resilient, impervious to dust and dirt, easy to keep clean. The patterns and colorings will look fresh and new for many years.

The popular tile patterns are shown in both the four and six inch blocks, in many attractive color combinations. A few are brown, tan, and cream, gray and black, blue or brown granite effect with cream line. Ideal for bathroom, kitchen, pantry, vestibule, as well as for restaurants and hotels.

Frank H. Kreim

84 Galena Avenue

WOMEN'S PAGE

Society

Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society — Christian Church.
M. E. Women's F. M. S. — Mrs. Edward Dawson, North Jefferson Ave.

LAST LINES—

No coward soul is mine,
No trembled in the world's storm-
troubled sphere;
I see Heaven's glories shine,
I faith shines equal, arming me
from fear.

O God within my heart,
Almighty, ever-present Deity!
Life—that in me has rest,
As I—undying Life—have power in
Thee!

There are the thousand creeds
move men's hearts; unutter-
ably vain;
As wither'd weeds,
The froth amid the boundless
main.

I waken doubt in one
thing so fast by Thine infinity;
So surely anchored on
the steadfast rock of immortality.

With wide-embracing love
Thy Spirit animates eternal years,
Surrounds and broods above,
Changes, sustains, dissolves, creates,
and rears.

Though earth and man were gone,
And suns and universes cease to be,
And Thou were left alone,
Thy very existence would exist in Thee.

There is not room for Death,
Nor atom that his might could ren-
der void;
Thou—Thou art Being and Breath,
And what Thou art may never be
destroyed.

—Emily Bronte.

WAR MOTHERS CHOSE DELE- GATE TO NATIONAL MEET—

The Lee County Chapter of Ameri-
can War Mothers met at the "Mary
Anne" Cottage at Assembly Park,
Monday, with Mrs. Clea Dunning as
hostess, and a very large number in
attendance. The meeting opened
promptly at 2:30 o'clock with the sa-
lute to the flag. The Lord's prayer
was repeated by all, then the Secre-
tary and Treasurer's reports were
read and accepted. A call to the Na-
tional Convention to be held in Phil-
adelphia was read, and Mrs. Viola
Strub was elected as delegate, with
Mrs. Rebecca Young, alternate. The
convention will be held Sept. 8th. A
report of the meeting of Dept. Officers
at Aurora, June 12th, was given. Mrs.
Alma Knox was appointed chairman
for Mountain Memorial Home Dona-
tion after the penny drill.

The Dooloxology was sung and met-
ing dismissed to meet July 10, at the
home of Mrs. George Davis, 706 Na-
chusa avenue, to which all mothers
of World War boys are invited, and
at which a picnic dinner will be en-
joyed.

Vocal Pupils Gave Fine Program Sunday

In a concert at the Dixon Theater
Sunday afternoon, conducted by
Madame Johanna Hess-Burr of this
city, three wonderfully gifted young
musicians, pupils of the local in-
structor, were presented to the mu-
sic lovers of Dixon in a program
which gave true delight to all who
heard it.

LaVera Waite, soprano, has de-
lighted many audiences in Chicago,
Clinton and other larger cities, and
she charmed everyone with her de-
lightful singing. She has a great
future before her. Her sister, Car-
olyn Waite, is a fine violinist who
always gives great pleasure with her
talent. John F. Ward's voice is
truly beautiful and of unusual qual-
ity. His rendition of the Prologue
from "Pagliacci" Sunday afternoon
was remarkable.

Madame Hess-Burr is to be con-
gratulated on such gifted students. The
Misses Waite will be heard in the
opera "Faust" at 2:30 o'clock Sunday
afternoon, July 12, of which more will
be announced later.

FOR SOUP STOCK

Save the woody and tough part of
the asparagus stalks for soup stock.

IMPROVES WITH AGE

Bread that is two days old will
make toast superior to that for
which fresh bread is used.

TO AVOID ODOR

If you spill milk on a hot stove
cover it at once with salt so there
will be no disagreeable odor.

INTERIOR DECORATION

Fans and parasols can be used
very artistically in making shades
for lamps and candles.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET—

The Presbyterian Women's Mission-
ary Society held the last meeting of
the year with Mrs. Henry Higley,
Mrs. Hitchcock led in the opening de-
votions and Mrs. Case reviewed the
last chapter in the study book, China's
Challenge to Christianity. When one
realizes what has been accomplished
in China, the present dangerous con-
ditions there seem all the more terri-
ble. Mrs. Dixon read from different
addresses at the recent convention
showing the part women have played
and what they have accomplished in
the Christianity of the World. A most
successful year has closed for the so-
ciety.

Menus for the Family Tested by SISTER MARY

Breakfast—

Cantaloupe, codfish puffs, corn
muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Baked spinach, raisin bran bread,
raspberry bavarian cream, cup cakes,
milk, tea.

Dinner—

Broiled mutton cutlets, new pota-
toes in white sauce, kale in lemon
butter, head lettuce with Thousand
Island dressing, pineapple pie, oat-
meal bread, milk, coffee.

The raisin bread suggested in the
luncheon menu makes delicious
sandwiches for a picnic or afternoon
tea, hot or cold. A filling of cream
cheese may be used although just
the bread with plenty of butter is
quite as desirable.

Raisin Bran Bread

One cup bran, 1 cup graham flour,
1 cup whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon
salt, 1 cup seeded raisins, ½ cup
molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 1 tea-
spoon soda, 1 egg.

Mix bran, graham flour, whole
wheat flour, salt and raisins. Stir
until raisins are evenly coated with
flour. Beat egg well and add mol-
lasses. Dissolve soda in milk and
add egg mixture. Add dry ingredi-
ents and beat well for 1 minute.
Turn into 2 small bread pans, well
oiled and floured and bake 1 hour in
a moderate oven.

Nuts, coarsely chopped, can be
added with the raisins if the bread is
not planned for small children.
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CYNTHIA GREY SAYS—

Erasmus long ago wrote a book in
praise of Folly.

But Erasmus was not a man of the
world. He was a scholar. And he
shut himself up in the quiet cloisters
of Oxford, far away from the frivolity
of this world.

Besides that, Folly has a greater
kingdom than it had hundreds of
years ago when Erasmus lived and
wrote.

Today, hardly an hour passes but
somebody offers up a sacrifice to it.
Here, for example, a French dan-
cing girl stabs her partner because he
stepped on her foot as they danced
on a cabaret on the heights of Mont-
martre.

There is a married woman elopes from
a little New Jersey town with an ab-
sconding bank cashier—three of
him, and returns home. Her husband
refuses, of course, to take her back.
And Folly scores again.

Three dance-crazed girls in Toronto,
Canada, coolly strangle the matron of
a reform farm, in their desperate ef-
fort to escape from it to the Primrose
path.

In Pueblo, Colorado, a 19-year-old
girl is arrested for bootlegging . . .
And so it goes.

With fast motor cars, jazz, the
"smartness" of drinking and smoking
for women, this world is going around
faster than ever it went before. Fast-
er, and more crazily.

For the old values of behavior are
gone . . . swept away by the onrush-
ing tide of modern thought and free-
dom.

Mothers of forty find that they
don't even talk the same language as
their daughters of eighteen, who
speak of "petting parties" with the
same enthusiasm that Mother had for
"tea parties."

There are many rumors of liquor
parties among the very young. Chap-
erones are obsolete.

We are traveling along the road of
Folly. For some time it will be a
trip of pleasure, but almost as sure as
the sun rises and sets there is an end
to the road of Folly.

It ends where the road of Sorrow
begins.

But it always ends.

MISSIONARY TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Women's Foreign Missionary so-
ciety of the M. E. church will meet on
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
with Mrs. Edward Dawson on North
Jefferson avenue. This meeting will
be the Mite Box Opening and a special
program will be given. The ladies
please bring their Mite Boxes.

NEWLYWEDS RETURN FROM THEIR HONEYMOON—

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Andrews
have returned from a two weeks' wed-
ding trip which they spent in South-
ern Wisconsin. The wedding took
place at the Methodist church in Dixon,
June 16.

Amboy Girl is Bride of Ladd Youth Today

A very pretty wedding took place
this morning at 7 o'clock at St.
Patrick's church, when Miss Jose-
phine King, daughter of Joseph King
of Amboy, became the bride of John
Hinton of Ladd, Ill. son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. J. Hinton of Whitesville, Ky.

The ceremony was performed by
Rev. Father Foley, who celebrated low
mass. As the bridal party entered the
church Miss Helen Hegert of Amboy,
presided at the organ and played the
Lohengrin wedding march. The couple
were attended by Miss Rose and
Albert King, sister and brother of the
bride.

The bride was lovely, attired in a
gown of powder blue canton crepe,
she wore a picture hat and carried a
bouquet of bride's roses, snapdragons
and baby breath, her only ornament
being a beautiful string of pearls, a
gift of the bridegroom. The bride's
maid attire was of crepe in the crab
apple shade with accessories to har-
monize, carrying a shower bouquet of
roses and baby breath. During the
ceremony, "O Promise Me" and "Ave
Marie" were rendered by Miss Eliza-
beth Hegert, accompanied by Miss
Helen Hegert.

After the ceremony the bridal party
partook of a wedding breakfast at the
Highway Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton left on a trip
to Chicago and Wisconsin after which
they will be at home to their many
friends at Ladd, where Mr. Hinton
holds a position with the New York
Central railroad.

Congratulations and best wishes of
their many friends are extended them.

Recent Wedding Announced Today

Announcement was made today of
the marriage of Miss Marie H. Lentz
and James R. Anderson, son of Mrs.
Elizabeth Anderson, 315 E. McKinney
street, the quiet ceremony having taken
place at the M. E. church Tuesday,
June 16. Rev. Aubrey Shannon
Moore, pastor of the church pronounced
the words which united the lives of
these popular young people, only the
immediate families being in attend-
ance.

The bride was very charming in a
gown of blue georgette crepe, silver
hose and silver brocade slippers,
and carrying white roses. She was at-
tended by her sister, Miss Zella Lentz, who
was dressed in rose-pink crepe de
chene, trimmed in silver lace, and she
carried pink roses. Frederick An-
drews, brother of the bridegroom,
was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony the
happy couple left in the bridegroom's
automobile for The Delta and Madison,
where they spent their honeymoon,
a part of which was enjoyed at the
home of the bridegroom's brother-in-
law, Prof. G. C. Wilson of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, and his family.

Both of the contracting parties are
today receiving the best wishes of
many admiring friends. Mrs. An-
drews for some time had been one of
the efficient and popular stenographers
at the Dixon State Hospital, and
her husband has been a valued em-
ployee of the I. N. U. Co. of this city.

They will make their home with the
bridegroom's mother at 315 E. McKin-
ney street.

RELATIVES GUESTS AT MILLER HOME HERE—

Mrs. Guy Miller is entertaining her
niece and nephew, Miss Virginia Car-
roll and C. E. Carroll, Jr., of Chicago,
who are spending their vacation in
Dixon.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER FOR WALNUT GUESTS—

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wolfert and
Chas. Wolfert of Walnut were de-
lightfully entertained Friday eve-
ning at a 6 o'clock dinner at the
home of Mrs. Ethel Trottnow.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

The United Real Estate Owner's
Association in New York has begun an
investigation of the public school sys-
tem of that city to ascertain why high
school graduates for business positions
lack instruction in concentration, re-
sponsibility and have poor memories.

The League of Industrial Democracy
has awarded the Steinmetz prize for the
best essay by a college student on labo-
r problems to Miss Clara Cook, Miss
Cook who last year was a senior at
Holyoke College, is now affiliated with
a railroad workers' magazine.



SOME OF US



THE REST OF US

HALF PEOPLE IN U. S. DENIED A LIBRARY RIGHT

60,000,000 Have No
Access to Libraries,
Report Says

Chicago—(AP)—Approximately 60
millions of people in the United States
do not have access to any or adequate
local public library service, said the

Mysterious and Interest- ing



Perhaps they got the idea for this
motor coat from the fireman's out-
fit or an Eskimo's top coat. At any
rate, it is very smart in black, white
and red wool, with the new pleated
ruffle and a cape that can be worn
as a hood. It indicates a return of
waistline.

annual report of the American
Library association, made public here.
The report declared hundreds of cities
and villages have enough population
to support a large library but they
are without such an institution.

Agitation for state aid in the es-
tablishment and maintenance of
libraries is being carried on by the
American Library association, which
also is seeking further legislation es-
tablishing state library boards with
increased authority in holding and
managing buildings and property and
in the handling of trust funds and
library endowments, the report con-
tinued.

"Since libraries are educational in-
stitutions, and since education is the
direct responsibility of the state, the
association believes that public
libraries should have aid from state
funds in amounts more nearly ap-
proximating that given other educa-
tional institutions. A per capita of
\$1 in many communities would fur-
nish ample funds for a well developed
library."

"The value of solicitation of be-
quests and endowments or trust funds
for carrying on the work, particularly
for the purchase of books along spe-
cialized lines, is stressed by the com-
mittee on revenues. In nearly every
community there are people of wealth
who have no near relatives who
should be willing to establish a
memorial fund for the educational
work of the library. These endow-
ments should be used to supplement
the revenue that should be obtained
by taxation or other assessment."

A two year study of the library and
adult education is being made by a
commission of seven prominent
librarians of the United States and
Canada, the report showed. Among
the proposed library activities sug-
gested by this research is a reader's
advisory service, to provide personal
guidance in reading and reading
courses for individual readers or stu-
dents who enroll in classes for corre-
spondence study; cooperation with
other adult education enterprises so
that books needed may be easily avail-
able to students and readers, and the
establishment of an information ser-
vice which will be prepared to give to
any adult inquirer specific informa-
tion as to opportunities for class work
and correspondence study in any sub-
ject.

ALWAYS BREAK EGG

Paris—In many French homes the
old custom of breaking an egg on a
marriage day is still kept up. It is
believed that a bride, in order to be
happy, must step on a broken egg,
before she enters her new home.

Students of Henssler Polytechnic
Institute, Troy, N. Y., who are found
intoxicated on any property of the in-
stitute will be suspended for one year.
This action has been taken by the
Board of Trustees.

HATS AT 95c and \$1.95.

Our entire line of Felts, White and
Straw Hats at above prices. Eaton &
Kaesser, successor to M. M. Winter.
15212

DANCE
Wednesday Evening
July 1
at
**GINGHAM ROOM
PAVILION**
Franklin Grove, Ill.
on the Lincoln Highway
MUSIC BY
**JOE RYAN
And His Orchestra**
DANCING 9 TO 12
REFRESHMENTS OF ALL
KINDS
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
SPACE
DANCING EVERY WEDNES-
DAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

TONIGHT
**DARBY'S
ORCHESTRA**
7 pieces
at
**TWIN CITY
PAVILION**
Where a Good Time
Awaits You.
LADIES FREE

3—BIG NIGHTS—3
**Metropolitan
Entertainers**
Direct from Atlantic City at
1-DEL-WOODE
Where the flickering shadows
come and go.
ON THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY
Midway Between Morrison and
Sterling.
Wednesday, July 1st
and
**Saturday & Sunday,
July 4 and 5**
Auspices
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Each one a gifted artist — the
group a revelation.
Their perfect dance rhythm, sup-
plemented by a constant array of
entertaining features, will carry
you through an evening of delight.
Thousands have listened—aston-
ished, thousands have danced—in-
spired; multitudes proclaim them
the "best-ever!"
They aim to please — and are
sure shots!

Watermelons
Wednesday is Watermelon Day
Large, ripe, sweet, Georgia Melons. Never were
better.
Order now for the Fourth. We will save them
here ON ICE and deliver them whenever you say.
Every melon guaranteed to be good to eat.
PRICED FROM 75c to 95c.
Farmers phone your orders. We will save melons
for you.
SPECIAL NOTICE
Our store will be open Friday evening, July 3rd,
and open until 1 o'clock Saturday.
Please arrange to have your orders in Friday this
week.
DIXON GROCERY & MARKET
116 West First St. PHONE 21

**Floors that are just
"to the Queen's taste"**
The queen of the American home will delight in Blabon
Floors of Art Linoleum.
Their beautiful patterns adapt them for every room in
the house. Their smooth sanitary surface is wonderfully
easy to keep clean. They are serviceable with or without
fabric rugs. And Blabon floors make housework easier.
See our display of many artistic patterns in inlaid and
printed effects. We will gladly estimate for your needs.
KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.
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The
Poudre
Pouf
Beauty
Shop
MARCELLING
A Specialty
For Appointment 546
Call Phone
VIVIAN M. MCINTYRE
ASSISTED BY
MRS. FLORENCE MCINTYRE
COUNTRYMAN BLDG.

Latest Styles in
**Ladies' & Children's
Hair Bobbing**
If your face is wrinkled or your
complexion bad, one of our facials
will demonstrate our superior work.
It is every woman's duty to look
as well as she can.
Facial Massage \$1.00
Shampoo 75c
Manicure 75c
Nail Wave 75c
Hair Cuts and Shingle .25c to 50c
Taylor Beauty Shop
Dixon Nat. Bldg. Tel. X413
Telephone X418 for appointment

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Single copies, 5 cents.



SELL ANOTHER RAILROAD.

Sale of another railroad, which operates through Illinois has been ordered by Judge Louis Fitz Henry of the United States court. The Toledo, Peoria & Western is to be sold for the benefit of bondholders. This railroad operates between Logansport, Ind., Peoria, Ill., and Keokuk, Ia.

The Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis was sold for junk, but valiant efforts on the part of men of central Illinois have resulted in saving parts of the system.

The Chicago & Northwestern, one of the gift-edged money-making systems, showed discouraging reports, when directors met in New York this week and changed its staff of officers. The alibi of the managers was the loss of short haul traffic to the motor trucks and passengers traffic to the automobiles. The Lincoln highway parallels the Northwestern between Chicago and Omaha.

C. D. Morris of Chicago, representing the western railways' committee on public relation in an address before the Indiana grain dealers, declared that the farmer now is enjoying the lowest freight rate he has known since 1920, measured in the purchasing power of the products he has to sell. He said a bushel of wheat in 1921 would pay for transporting an average ton of freight seventy-three miles; in 1923, eighty-three miles; in 1924, 116 miles, today, 136 miles.

"Moreover, the cars in which to transport this wheat are in the hands of the railroads, ready for service at any time, which is a matter of more importance to the farmer and to shippers generally than the rate charged for that service could possibly be," said Morris.

He asserted that at the end of December, 1924, twenty-eight western railroads were in hands of receivers, and after the first of the year there was added to this list the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, operating more than 10,000 miles of main track.

Yet, United States senators of the Brookhart class still are attempting to popularize themselves by attacking the railroads. It was an effective manner of campaigning twenty years ago, but people observing the wrecks along the right of way now have more sympathy for the railroads.

MERCANTILE FAILURES.

Much of an address on Retailing Art, delivered before Illinois pharmacists at Decatur by John W. Gamble, president of the Standard Chemical Manufacturing company of Omaha, was devoted to mercantile failures. He gave the result of research covering a period of thirty years and concerning 2500 retail stores in ten different lines. The average life of each store was 7.1 years and in the thirty-year period 58.6 percent of the stores went out of business.

The percentage of stores that failed and their average number of years of life are recorded as follows:

Groceries, 65 percent, 7.1 years; hardware, 57 percent, 7.9 years; paints, 66 percent, 6.7 years; drugs, 58 percent, 7.8 years; books, 67 percent, 6.9 years; clothing, 54 percent, 6.4 years; jewelry, 52 percent, 7.2 years; dry goods, 67 percent, 6.9 years; furniture, 53 percent, 6.8 years; shoes, 55 percent, 7.4 years.

This high death rate, he said, is caused by ignorance of overhead expenses, bad accounts, returned goods, poor delivery service, labor difficulties, poor stocks, small margin of profits, poor location, poor equipment, unsupported advertising, unwise selection of clerks.

Four main causes are classified as improper financing, waiting for trade to come in, ineffective window displays, and failure to cash in on advertising.

"Advertising is fifteen years ahead of retail selling," said Gamble. "Unless selling catches up with advertising, it must give way to mail-order selling. It has been proved that of every one hundred prospective customers, fifty-seven go away without purchasing."

The thirty years during which the statistics herewith are given have seen many changes and great developments in the business. Fortunes were made in the mercantile business thirty years ago, the same as they are being made now. But, times have been changing and the merchant who failed to keep up with them is recorded among the failures.

Thirty years ago retailing was about the only outlet, or inlet, for the young man who desired to enter upon a career of business. We did not have bond salesmen then. People did not have money with which to buy bonds. The store was the business experiment station. In these ventures the young man decided whether he was capable of becoming a business man or should go back to the farm. Recorded with the failures are the established merchants who could not keep up with the times and the beginner with his experiment station. Between the two are the men who have made the going too fast for the classes with fewer business talents.

Five thousand have been closed in the United States by injunctions in liquor cases. Of this number 1200 were in Illinois. The large proportion probably is an indication of better law enforcement rather than more violations than elsewhere.

Former titles are attached to all other statesmen, why is William Jennings Bryan never referred to as a former secretary of state?

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Just working to beat the band does n't always beat it.

Dogs are more fun than goldfish even if goldfish don't chew up your slippers.

The only relief from the weather is pretending you like it.

It's a happy father who has one daughter married to an ice man and one to a coal man.

Life is but a dream, but there are all kinds of dreams.

Mirrors are great things. If you think you are handsome a good mirror will cheer you up.

A safe drink turneth away head-aches.

We know a man so stingy he eats bananas to keep from wearing out the gold in his teeth.

It pays to hurry, but it doesn't pay enough.

Work hurts you most when you cuss it.

The man who kicks about the food at home usually is afraid of the waiters in restaurants.

We would have time to impress others if we didn't spend so much time impressing others.

It's a wise man who knows when he is acting foolish.

The man at the bottom is usually held up by the man at the top.

A wild ride goeth before a fall.

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BY CHESTER H. ROWELL.

"Peace on earth" is as far away as ever.

With fighting in Morocco, chaos in China, unrest in Asia and discord in Europe, the human race has evidently not yet settled down. Premier Painleve thinks he has said something important when he says: "I do not despair of European civilization." A few years ago, that would have been a good deal like saying, "I hope these mountains will still be here next week."

But we do not take the immutability of life quite so much for granted now.

And the British ambassador, with the characteristic pessimism of his race, reminds us that universal bankruptcy, which he regards as decidedly possible, would be a worse calamity than war.

The safest thing about these perilous times is to know how precarious they are.

The brain of Anatole France turned out to weigh less than that of the average nobody, who probably does not even know, or care, who Anatole France was.

Doubtless if only the gray matter of the frontal lobes had been weighed, it would have been up to or above the average.

Or, if not, there was something else, in the microscopic structure of this brain, more important than weight. For Anatole France had a superior mind, and, on this terrestrial sphere, minds are attached to brains, and good minds never to bad brains.

But don't jump at the materialistic conclusion that thought is a substance, which the brain secretes much as the liver secretes bile. The eye is not the author of light, the endocrine glands of righteousness nor the brain of mind.

But they are the necessary terrestrial organs for the integration of these forces into a personality.

THE WRONG WAY TO DO YOUR THINKING

The worst feature of this anti-scientific movement is not its foolish conclusions. It is its method of reaching them.

There is not so much harm in the opinion that man was made of mud and woman from his rib, that disease is caused by spiral germs or mental sublimation, or that it rains when the new moon is tipped over way, as there is in reaching these or any conclusions, even correct ones, wrong end to.

That is what our anticentists persistently do. They evolve a theory from their inner consciousness, and then make the facts fit it.

When you do that, you first corrupt the integrity of your own soul. Then you reach unsound conclusions. And you treat disagreement with those conclusions as moral wickedness.

The most important thing about science is its method, which is the systematic and critical examination of the facts and the acceptance of the answer they give.

Whoever uses this method is entitled to a patient hearing, even when his results turn out to be mistaken, by a further and more critical examination of all the facts.

Whoever reverses this method is not entitled to credit, even when he happens to hit on the right answer.

JAPS MAKING DIVORCE EASIER AND HARDER

Japanese divorce is to be made easier by giving the man as well as the woman the right to sue for infidelity, and harder, by requiring the permission of parents, if living, to a divorce "by consent."

Both are in the direction of the stability and equality of the marriage relation, while still leaving the marriage dissoluble in law when it has ceased to be a marriage in fact.

In the first rule, Japan is just catching up with the Occident. In the second, now modified, it was already ahead of it.

"Divorce by consent" is an established institution in many American

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 2—WHAT THEY SAW IN THE CRYSTAL BALL



"How do you do, children," said the Green Wizard.

Off went the Twins to the house of the Green Wizard. Now the Green Wizard lived in the tree-tops and no one can find his house except by magic. But the magic shoes took Nancy and Nick there before a clock could strike four.

"How do you do, children," said the Green Wizard. "I am very glad to see you. How is my friend, the Fairy Queen?"

"She's pretty well, but she is worried," said Nancy. "Somebody stole her bees. She kept them in a golden hive in her rose garden and somebody came in the night and stole them. Now she hasn't any rose-honey to put on her bread."

"By the great jumping alligator, that's too bad!" cried the Green Wizard. "I never heard of such nerve in all my life. And bees so hard to get, too. Something will have to be done at once."

"The Fairy Queen thought that some of her enemies had taken it," said Nick.

"Certainly it was no friend," declared the Green Wizard. "No friend would steal your very best bees and then not let on a word about it. No sirree!"

They talked and talked about the matter and about who would be most likely to have the golden hive.

"When I think of it," said the Green Wizard finally, "last night at moon-up, I saw a lot of pixies go by carrying something on a board over their shoulders. It looked sort of bright and I am as sure as flypaper that it was the golden beehive. The more I think of it, the surer I get. Yes, sir, I'm sure now as a bottle of glue. It's those pixies."

"Where do they live?" asked Nick.

"Where do they live?" asked Nick.

states. But our laws compel the courts and the parties to pretend it is something else.

AT LEAST, THE SENATE HAS ITS PRIDE

The trouble with the newest "Davies plan" is that it has to be determined by the Senate itself.

Submit to the people the proposition that the Senate is in disfavor and needs reforming, and you will get plenty of votes.

But submit it to the Senate, and what do you expect?

The inferiority complex is not the chief of the Senate's faults.

THE FANGLE

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHERTON TO LESLIE PRESCOTT—CON. (TINUED)

"Bee has become unduly sensitive about her appearance," continued Dick. "This is particularly strange in a woman who until now has never thought much about her looks."

"If Beatrice knew she was well and appropriately dressed she seemed perfectly at ease in any company. She never thought of her looks after she entered a room."

"Lately at times, she has become obsessed with the idea that she is going to die when the baby is born. This is the most alarming symptom of all to me."

"I wish, Sally, you would cheer her up a little. I try to do the best I can but I am so busy I presume I let her miss many of those little attentions she expects and deserves."

"If you stay around the studios very long, Sally, you will find that there is no business or profession in the world that takes absolutely all of one's time, one's brain, in fact everything that one has to give, as the movies do. Amusing this sad old world is the most tiresome thing of all."

I had time, Leslie, to observe Dick

"The University of California recently held its 62d annual commencement at which time 2254 graduates received degrees."

TOMORROW—Letter from Leslie Prescott to The Little Marquise.

"The University of California recently held its 62d annual commencement at which time 2254 graduates received degrees."

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



FABLES ON HEALTH

A silly old man dropped to his death near Chicago the other day. To please a young girl he attempted a boxing bout and a foot race, and his heart stopped beating.

The incident was given wide publicity because of the peculiar conditions entering into the story.

Deaths from similar causes are not uncommon, however. Nature exacts a heavy toll in death from men and women around 50 years who still think they possess the vigor and strength of youth.

These men and women have forgotten or did not know that there is need of a health margin.

An enlightened business man knows that a safety margin is essential in any business to meet sudden stress in finances. Banks always carry a reserve to meet a sudden and unexpected demand.

Human bodies, like businesses, must have a margin to make life safe when an unusual stress comes.

Whether this stress is in the form of vigorous exercise or disease, the result is the same—death, unless there is sufficient health margin to offer resistance.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

If so, you love to rule others. You want to lead the procession. You are quite self-reliant. And demand the best. But you are truthful. You have a strong sense of justice. And a good eye for bargains. You love to travel. And do so in great style. Your heart is not easily broken. Because you fortify it strongly. But you love admiration. And you inspire it. You make excellent teachers.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the Children of God.—Matt. 5:6.

Ah! When shall all men's good be each man's rule, and universal peace be like a shaft of light across the land?—Tennyson.

WANT TO GET OUT OF DEBT?

Of Course You Do

Your farm mortgage is your big debt. What you want is some way to cut it down a little at a time

USE THE

"Government Plan"

OF THE

FIRST-TRUST

JOINT STOCK

LAND BANK

OF CHICAGO

No Commission

Represented by

DIXON TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Dixon, Illinois

AMERICA'S GREATEST KID CIRCUS HERE FRIDAY, JULY 3



CINDERELLA'S SLIPPER AND GROUP OF DOGS.

Over one hundred trained canines of all breeds are featured with the Gentry Bros.-Jas. Patterson Circus, which will exhibit here on Friday, July 3rd.

NOISE HINDERS BABIES

London—Baby specialists here say that noise and turmoil often have a serious effect on the growing child. They have found that children with exactly the proper food often fail to thrive in noisy parts of the city. After taking them to a quieter place, the health of the babies has improved.

The University of Buffalo has decided to drop the degree of bachelor of science. The faculty has also decided that Latin and mathematics will not be required for a bachelor of arts degree.

Kindergarten instruction costs school board of education less per pupil than any other form of education.

USED CARS!

Just received another job lot of used cars.. Come in and look them over. We can save you from \$25 to \$50 on a used car. Remember you get \$ for \$ value when you buy a car from Gordon & Katz.

A Few of Our Wonderful Bargains—

Late 1924 Tudor Sedan, just like new, can't tell it was run. Lock-wheel, motometer and 2 new Cord tires in rear, a snap at	\$435
1924 Model Ford 4-door Sedan, very good shape, a bargain at	\$435
1924 Ford Coupe, in A1 shape, repainted, good tires, a snap at	\$385
1924 Ford Touring, run 2000 miles, a good buy at	\$225
1924 Model Ford Touring, at	\$215
1923 Ford Touring, good shape, a rare buy at	\$160
1923 Ford Coupe, lock-wheel, \$20 seat covers and four brand new Kelly-Springfield Cord tires, a snap at	\$275
1921 Ford Coupe, good shape, a very exceptional buy at	\$135
Reo Speedwagon (1 ton) a good bargain at	\$200
1921 Ford truck, at	\$150

Used cars bought, sold and exchanged. Cash terms or trade.

GORDON & KATZ

J. GORDON, Manager
92 Ottawa Avenue Phone 207. Dixon, Illinois
Over Horton Motor Service Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

The World's Finest Combination



Nature's best Food — MILK!
In its Richest Form, CREAM!
Made into Peoria Butter!

PEORIA CREAMERY CO.

Peoria, Illinois

Peoria Creamery Butter

BARN, GRANARY ON HALDANE FARM FUEL FOR FLAMES

**Floyd Finkle Suffers Loss,
Partially Insured,
Thursday**

Haldane—Miss Wava Long of Quinter, Kas., Miss Gladys Shrader of Polo and Mrs. Ben Beard were callers Thursday at the C. A. Long home. Ira Butterbaugh and family and Miss Blanche Garver of LaVern, Cal., are guests of relatives and friends in this vicinity.

The West Branch Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Sam Brantner Thursday, July 2 and a cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to be present and assist in wool pulling which will be the main work for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller motored to Freeport Thursday.

Miss Lucille Hedrick of Pierre, S. D., was a recent guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Kitzmiller and Mrs. Martha Hedrick of Polo. Miss Hedrick will sail June 29 for Europe on the Homeric.

Rev. Wayne of Pennsylvania Corners will conduct services in the Union church here beginning July 1.

Dick Folk of Polo spent last week at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ritz. Olaf Ide was also a visitor at the Ritz home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goed and Mrs. Lester Poper and son were guests Wednesday at the Albertus Watat home at Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Lucy Kitzmiller went to Rockford Saturday to attend the wedding of her granddaughter Miss Letta Geiger to Delbert Luck of Gary, Ind.

Mrs. John Huffman and daughter of Polo were Tuesday guests of Mrs. C. A. Miller.

Mrs. Uriah Stauffer and daughter and Miss Verna Milroy of Milledgeville motored to Freeport Thursday.

The barn and granary on the Floyd Finkle farm was destroyed by fire last Thursday afternoon. Two calves and a new manure spreader which had been used but one day were also destroyed. While some insurance was carried the loss falls heavily on Mr. Finkle, coming at such a busy time and when the barn was needed for the hay crop.

Ernest Brinker and wife are the proud parents of a son, Paul Ernest, born June 15.

Mrs. Cloyd Zellar and children have returned from a visit at Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Esther Thompson of Polo was the guest of Miss Irma Rowland last week.

Charles Weller of Miles, Mich., and Mike Weller of Tipton, Ohio, are guests at the C. M. Goed home.

Mrs. Alex Hedrick of Rockford spent last week with her husband here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Myers mourn the loss of their four weeks old infant daughter who died Saturday morning of the cough which was prevalent among the children here and at Forreton. Funeral services were conducted Sunday with burial at Forreton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kummel have as their guest their former neighbors Mrs. Settler and daughters Myrtle and Margaret of Lakeland, Fla., also Mr. Kummel's nephew Howard Chandler of Rockford. They spent Sunday at Lowell park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ritz and Newt Salzer motored to Rockford Saturday. Raymond Welch and daughters of Polo were Sunday guests at the C. Harmon home.

L. F. Rowland and Miss Edna Rowland motored to Shannon Saturday. Leslie Harmon was in Forreton Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Garber and Blanche Garber were Freeport passengers Tuesday.

Lewis Leek passed away Thursday. Funeral services were conducted from the home Saturday afternoon with burial at Mt. Morris.

Loran Rowland and Emil Martin of Rockford were Saturday callers here. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Conrad spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Good and daughter of Dixon visited his parents Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buehle motored to Freeport Friday.

August Deuth of Polo spent an evening last week with friends here.

Henry Twigg of Rolphe, Iowa and John Twigg and daughter Ida and Henry Shank and daughter of North Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Twigg and other relatives.

Mrs. Wayne has returned to Rockford after a visit here.

Mrs. John Rosbrook of Freeport was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ritz.

About 125 decorated cars passed through here Saturday morning for Taylor Park at Freeport where the employees of Kable Brothers of Mt. Morris held their annual picnic and were treated to a dinner of roast ham, deviled eggs, salad, potato chips, baked beans, cheese, cake, coffee, iced tea, lemonade and ice cream. The Mt. Morris band was taken along and furnished a most enjoyable concert.

Little Miss Ruth Krum is convalescent from her recent illness with pneumonia but is still suffering with a severe attack of whooping cough.

Arthur Kitzmiller accompanied by his mother Mrs. Sarah Kitzmiller and sister Miss Mabel spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter Mrs. Earl Fager and family.

Sunday guests at the Albert Boelkas home were, Fred Boelkas and family of Rochelle, Frank Lubben and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wolf of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiteman of Forreton.

JUST A FARMER NOW
Potsdam—In the new city director, Eitel Friedrich, second son of the former kaiser, is listed only as a farmer. None of his hereditary titles are given.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Robert M. LaFollette was one of the most popular men who ever sat in the United States senate—among his fellow senators. This may seem like a queer thing to say, considering that he was read out of his own party only a few months ago.

To judge from the tone of senatorial debate in which he took part, it would be natural for an outsider to conclude that he was regarded, except within the small circle of those who fought under his banner, at any rate toward the end of his career, as an embittered, cantankerous old man.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Lawmakers who were as far away from him as the poles are apart, so far as concerned politics, personally loved him. They valued his knowledge, admired his character and gave him full credit for the highest ability and honesty.

On all railroad questions he was recognized as perhaps the senate's foremost authority—equally so in tariff matters and to a great extent on monetary problems.

Occasionally a new senator arrived in Washington, unaware of the esteem in which the veteran Wisconsin statesman was regarded and inclined to look at him askance, but it never took these juniors long to discover how high was his standing among Republicans and Democrats alike, at the capitol.

Who would think, now, that LaFollette and the late Senator Lodge were the warmest friends?

One of the most dramatic scenes in the senate's history followed LaFollette's first appearance on the floor of the upper house after his independent presidential campaign of 1924.

Senator McCormick was making a speech at the time. LaFollette took his seat directly in the shadow of the Illinois solon's waving arms. It was somewhat difficult for others to reach him under the cloud of this gesture.

Lodge dodged about like a bantam-weight fighter, trying to get past an antagonist's defense, finally seized his chance, ducked under McCormick's elbow, as he tossed a hand on high, and threw his arms about his old friend's neck.

Then others thronged around. The McCormick speech was forgotten and the orator himself joined the reception committee.

When Lodge left Washington to attend last year's Republican convention in Cleveland, it was known his standing with the administration group of politicians was none too good.

"If there's anything the Wisconsin delegation can do to help you," they say LaFollette told him, as they said goodbye, "let me know."

A funny offer from the senate's ultra-radical to its ultra-conservative, and doubtless said more than half in joke—but with more than a little sincerity back of it, for all that.

"Thanks," Lodge is quoted as answering, "but I don't intend to place myself in any position where I'll need help."

The late Boies Penrose, too! Who'd think of him and LaFollette as friends?

Yet LaFollette, as those who knew him best will testify, really admitted the Pennsylvanian, not as a machine politician, but for being so frankly himself—no "bunk," no sham—just, out and out, himself.

"What will be the political effect of LaFollette's death?" all Washington is asking. "Is Progressive-ism weakened by it?"

It's too soon to say. The Progressives aren't a hard and fast group. Their membership varies.

It isn't as if a party had lost a leader which it can't replace. Progressive-ism may not even have lost a vote, for it's on the cards that another LaFollette will replace LaFollette himself in the senate next winter.

Still, a great personality, a great strategist, a great champion of the cause he stood for has gone.

Eamon de Valera, former President of the Irish Republic, has returned to his former position as school teacher.

AFTER BABY WAS BORN

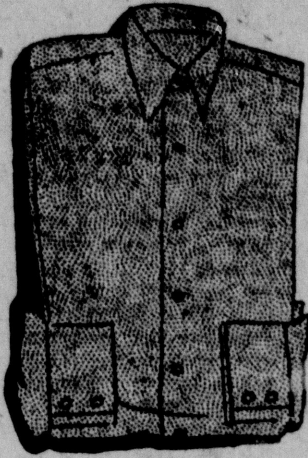
**Mrs. Miles Was Miserable a Long
Time—Owes Final Recovery
to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

Dover, Ohio.—"After my last baby was born I was up and around again, but I was sickly all the time and did not know how to get my work done. I had washed a heavy carpet and I think that was the cause of my troubles. I went to several doctors, but their medicines did not do me any good. I asked what the trouble was, for I could hardly walk and always had such pains in my left side and then in my right side. He told me I had inflammation that caused it. I had one of your text-books and was reading it, and I thought I would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After four days of taking it I began to feel better, so I took three bottles without missing a dose. That helped me more than any other medicine I had yet taken and I always have it handy now. It surely did put me on my feet again."—Mrs. JAMES MILES, 419 Cherry Street, Dover, Ohio.



You must believe that a medicine that helps other women will help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Everything You Want for the BIG HOLIDAY



SHIRTS

Seldom has it been your good fortune to get such fine shirts as these Manhattan Broad-cloths at \$3



TIES

An unusual collection from the best American makers, specially priced at

\$1 & \$1.50

HOSIERY

Whether it be long thread silks or fine lises—here they are; special at 75c



SWEATERS

For the outdoor man who likes the finer things in sweaters here are values \$5

GOLF HOSE

Featuring a special selection of foreign Hose in all the newest patterns \$2.50

Knox
Hats

Manhattan
Shirts

A wonderful array of suits from which to choose—shown in the new Grays, Fawns and Blues, all beautifully styled and many of them specially priced at

\$33.50 \$42.50

\$48.50

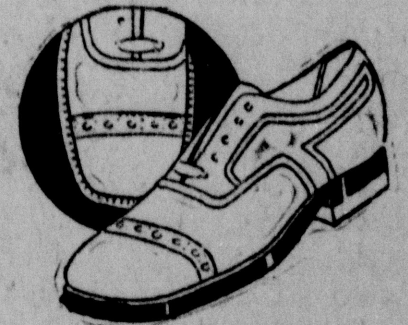
Two-piece Tropical Suits, Gabardine, Mohairs and Palm Beach fabrics.

\$16.50 to \$35



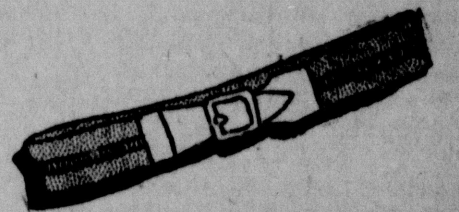
STRAWS

See the new extra wide brims with fancy bands \$4



OXFORDS

All the popular lasts, from the Baloons to the more conservative models—Walk-over quality \$7

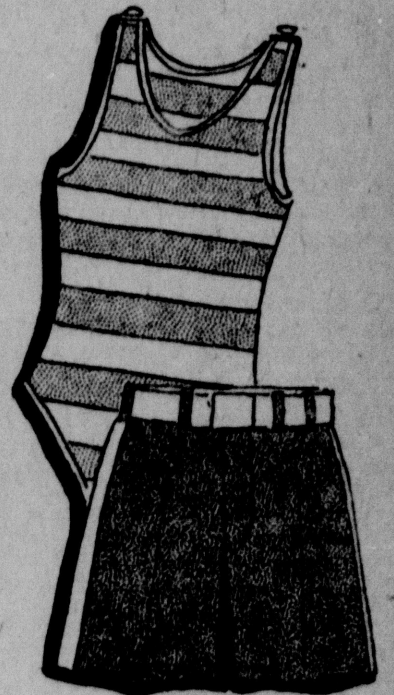


BELTS

Either the web fabric or leathers; narrow, medium or wide, the price is \$1

CAPS

You'll always find something new and different here. Decidedly new patterns just received for the Fourth. \$2.50



BATHING SUITS

Shown in one or two-piece styles; they are great values at \$3.50

ROBES

Here they are in the new striped flannels; a most unusual value at \$12.50

Hanan
and
Walkover
Shoes

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

SPORT NEWS



Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dazzy Vance, voted the most valuable player of his club in the National League last season, is out after another strikeout record for the season. He struck out six Phillies yesterday and brought his total for the season to 193.

Carlson, Sand and Hawks of the Phillies executed a triple play against the Dodgers which broke up a budding rally.

Rousch, Red's centerfielder, is suffering from a strained leg.

Glenn Wright, former Kansas City star, who is holding down the short stop berth for the Pirates, poled four hits in five times up, one blow being a double.

Babe Ruth was scheduled for a visit to an x-ray specialist today. He is nursing a bruised right ankle and today's trip will reveal whether the bone is broken.

While Cobb led the attack against the Indians, Harry Heilmann ran him a close second with three blows, one of which was a double.

Little Mike Cveasgro was batted out of the box after Manager Collins of the White Sox had tied the Browns by cracking out a homer with a man on. Before he took to the showers, three runs had counted in the eighth frame and Connally had to end the scoring.

Bill Lamar, Athletics outfielder, ran his string of consecutive hitting games to 29 when he slammed Coveleskie for three hits yesterday.

Mary Klugman, second baseman of the Indians, collected four hits, including a double, in four times at bat in the second game of the Tigers.

Purchase of Arthur Jahn, outfielder of the Flint, Mich., club of the Michigan Ontario League, has been announced by the Chicago Cubs. Jahn's hitting for the season has averaged 385.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, was signed to meet an unselected opponent in ten rounds July 17 at East Chicago.

Detroit—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Atlanta, won a judge's decision over Bud Gorman, Fox River Valley, Wis. cousin, in 10 rounds.

Miami, Fla.—Joe Cook, New Orleans weatherweight, stopped K. O. Hartley, Miami, in the second round.

Little Rock, Ark.—Joe Stecher, heavyweight wrestling claimant, defeated Rudy Dusek, Little Rock, in two straight falls.

New Orleans—Jimmy Finley, Louisville, scored a technical knockout over "Red" Hill, New Orleans, in the thirteenth round.

Portland, Ore.—Tiny Herman, Portland heavyweight, scored a ten round decision over George Lamson, Omaha, Col. and Mrs. John Powers and sons

MEMBERS OF DAD JOE CLUB HELD ANNUAL PICNIC

Lee Co. Farm Adviser Was Speaker at Recent Outing

Ohio—C. A. Balcom and Arden Jackson delivered a Guernsey cow by motor Monday which Mr. Balcom had sold to a customer at Peoria.

Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson and children have returned from a visit in Boone, Ia.

Last Tuesday evening the Dad Joe Domestic Science club members with their families enjoyed their annual picnic at the Albert Ioder home. More than a hundred people enjoyed the delicious dinner which was served on the lawn at 7 o'clock after which an excellent program was given. Rev. F. B. Hanna, pastor of the M. P. church of this city gave an interesting talk on Home Making. Mr. Yule, Lee county farm bureau advisor was present and showed three reels of moving pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Miliken of Bloomington visited over Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. A. A. Spooner.

Mrs. William Laidlow and daughter, Miss Aileen of Belmont, N. Y., were guests the first of the week at the F. J. Hurke home.

Mrs. Edna Clarke entertained the Girls Sewing club of the seventh and eighth grades with a picnic at her home in Walnut Friday afternoon. Their sewing teacher, Mrs. Cora Barkman and also Mrs. Edith Salzman were present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Garten were Princeton callers Friday afternoon. A great many Ohioans attended the I. O. O. F. county picnic held at Alexander Park near Princeton last Thursday afternoon and evening.

George Lloyd and family and Miss Helen Erickson spent Friday in Mendota.

J. P. Dunn of Chicago visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, Mrs. M. H. Libbey and Mrs. Fred Swain and daughter Miss Julianna spent Saturday afternoon at the Andrew Hanson home in Princeton.

A. C. Ruff, cashier of the First State Bank was a business caller in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Eddy in LaMoille. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sorenson of Wayne and their little grandson George Jackson of Chicago spent Sunday at the R. M. Dewey home. George will remain for a week's visit with his young friend, Howard Dunn.

The members of the M. P. Sunday School held their annual picnic at Anderson's grove north of town late Friday. An excellent dinner was enjoyed and a general good time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Neis and little daughter Betty Jane of LaMoille spent Sunday at the J. H. Neis home.

Mrs. Frank Quinn entertained a party of young ladies at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Miss Bernice Johnson who is soon to become the bride of Charles Anderson.

Mrs. William Ioder and Miss Kathryn Conner gave a miscellaneous shower at the Ioder home Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Ioder's niece, Miss Edith Pope in honor of her approaching marriage. The bride to be was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and a most delicious lunch was served.

Col. and Mrs. John Powers and sons

spent Sunday with relatives in Amboy. Mary Moline and family spent Sunday with relatives in Princeton.

Around The COURT HOUSE

IN COUNTY COURT

Est. Emeline P. Howell, June 15, Estate ordered closed. Administrator discharged.

Est. Squire E. Johnson, June 15, Hearing on petition to borrow money to redeem real estate continued until June 16, 1925.

Est. Daniel Donovan, June 15, Affidavit of Publication and posting notice to creditors approved.

Est. Joseph Bettendorf, June 16, Affidavit of publication and posting notice to creditors approved.

Est. Charles F. Welty, June 15, Petition of Louisa Clayton for appointment of conservator. J. O. Shaulis appointed conservator under bond of \$2500. Bond filed and approved.

Est. Mary Ellen Bresie, June 16, Request for appointment of Appraisers approved.

Est. Henry J. Brill, June 16, Request for appointment of Appraisers in Partnership of Brill and Connors.

Est. Sarah Elizabeth Duryea, June 16, Witnesses sworn and examined in open court. Will proven and admitted to probate. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Heirs

petition to have Jesse Fox appointed Administrator with Will annexed. Jesse Fox appointed Administrator with Will annexed. Bond filed and approved. Oath filed.

The People of the State of Illinois vs. J. J. McDonald, June 16, Defendant J. J. McDonald being on open court waives his right to a trial by jury in writing and pleads guilty to the offense of disorderly conduct. It is ordered by the court that the defendant pay a fine of \$150.00 and costs and in default of the payment of same he be confined in the County Jail of Lee County until the fine and costs are fully paid but not for a period exceeding six months. It is further ordered that the defendant upon request be in charge of W. H. Winn Probation Officer and cause continued to June 16th, 1926.

The People of the State of Illinois vs. A. R. Reed, June 16, Defendant A. R. Reed being in open court waives his right to a trial by jury in writing and pleads guilty to the offense of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. It is ordered by the court that the defendant pay a fine of \$200.00 and costs and in default of payment of same he be confined in the County Jail of Lee County until the fine and costs are fully paid but not for a period exceeding six months. It is further ordered by the court that the defendant in addition to said fine and costs be confined in the County Jail of Lee County for a period of 30 days.

Est. Squire E. Johnson, June 16, objections to petition filed and entry of appearance by interested parties. Hearing on objections and petition.

Prayer and Petitioner denied. Objections sustained.

Est. George W. Christiance, June 16, Certificate of publication notice of settlement approved. Final report approved. Order of distribution.

Est. Oliver C. Edgington, June 16, Final report filed. Waiver of notice attached signed by all interested parties and consent to approval of final report. Final report approved. Administrator discharged.

Est. John J. Akison, June 17, Affidavit of mailing notices of final settlement approved. Certificate of publication notice of final settlement approved. Vouchers showing payment of claims exhibited. Final report approved. Distribution ordered. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Est. Daniel Donovan, June 17, Appraisal Bill approved.

Est. Nina May Kelly, June 20, Mark C. Keller appointed Guardian ad litem for Lillian Covert in matter of petition to execute deed. Answer filed. Hearing on all motions and objections continued by agreement of Attorneys until Monday June 29th, 1925 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

In the matter of the City of Dixon for Special Assessment under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 214, Series of 1924. June 20, Affidavit of posting final Special Assessment notice approved.

Est. Addie Hill, June 20, Amended Inventory approved.

Est. Jason C. Ayres, June 20, Petition and Order of assignment of Mfg. Guardianship Gordon L. Gunning, June 20, Certificate of publication notice to mfg. real estate approved.

Est. Constant Thomas, June 23, Appraisal Bill approved.
Est. Mary Ellen Bresie, June 23, Appraisal Bill approved.
Est. Addie Hill, June 23, Final report approved. Administrator discharged.
Est. John B. Crabtree, June 23, Claim allowed.
Est. Walter E. Sanders, June 23, Affidavit of Publication and posting notice to creditors approved.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

ELKINS, W. Va.—Judge W. A. Baker in federal court denied an application for an injunction against the United Mine Workers for picketing.

MOSCOW—The Soviet government completed plans to spend \$100,000,000 to bring Russian telephone service up to the American standard.

WASHINGTON—The country's death rate from automobile accidents showed a marked increase in the latest figures.

ST. LOUIS—Senator Jim Reed of Missouri gave him views of a difference between the Coolidge-of-fact and the Coolidge-of-fiction.

LONDON—The House of Commons defeated, 33 to 143, a motion by Ramsay MacDonald, labor leader, to censure the government for failure to solve the unemployment problem.

Fifteen thousand bakers are employed in New York City.

GIANTS DISPLACED FROM TOP ROUND BY PITTSBURGH'S RUSH

And Washington Has Cut Athletics' Lead in American League

New York, June 30—(AP)—The Giants are taking the dust from the Pirates today. For the first time since early in the season New York is out of the lead in the National League pennant race.

While the Giants were ahead of the Braves by 3-1 in the second inning yesterday, rain stopped the contest. Pittsburgh was quick to take advantage of the opportunity and trimmed the Reds, 8-1, and gained the pinnacle with a four point lead.

Cincinnati felt the effects of the loss of the Pirates and was sent into the third place. St. Louis moving into fourth place in the first rank by remaining idle.

Gray's First Defeat
Stanley Coveleskie, the veteran pitcher, traded by Tris Speaker of the Indians to Washington last fall, carried the Champions to a 4-1 victory over the Athletics, slicing the lead of the Mackmen to half a game. The award for the American League leaders also marked the first defeat of the season for Sam Gray, Philadelphia pitching ace. By virtue of the triumph, Coveleskie shares the best winning average in the league with Gray, with nine victories and one setback.

The chronic ailment of the Yankees, dropping a game after winning two, still persists. For the eleventh time this season, the Huguenots failed to extend a two game winning streak by losing yesterday to the Red Sox 10-5. Boston had lost nine straight.

Tigers Held Third
Detroit held fast to the fourth place in the standing by annexing a twin program from Cleveland, 4-1 and 7-4. Cobb turned out three doubles and a single out of four attempts in the opener.

The Browns polished off the White Sox in the first of a series, 5-2, Nogriddle yielding but five hits. Dazzy Vance was the undoing of the Phillies, permitting but five safeties, while the Robins gathered 15 hits off Carlson and Knight to win by 8-3. Fournier slammed his 14th circuit drive of the season. The Phillies made a triple play.

Wills and Greb Favorites to Win Tonight's Battles
New York, June 30—(AP)—Harry Wills, giant negro heavyweight, and Harry Greb, middleweight champion, were favorites today in betting on the main bouts of 15 rounds at the Polo Grounds Thursday night for the Italian Hospital fund.

Odds of four to one on Wills to defeat Charley Weinert of Newark, N. J., prevailed.

Greb was an 8-5 choice over his challenger, Mickey Walker, welterweight champion. For a special six round bout, Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, N. Y., middleweight, was a 5-2 selection over Dave Shade, California welterweight. Joe Lynch, former bantamweight champion, was favored at 2 to 1 to take a round decision over his ancient New York rival, Jack Sharkey.

The opening bout is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock daylight time, while the principals in the feature fight, under the law, must enter the ring by 10 o'clock. The promoters have not yet decided which shall be the main bout.

American League Signs Many College Luminaries
Chicago, June 30—(AP)—The American League has sifted from the June crop of college graduates more than a score of college baseball stars, about equally divided between infielders and pitchers. The Chicago White Sox has signed the larger number of college graduates, but the other clubs are following Manager Collins' lead. The sand lots and the minors appear neglected by the American League magnates, who are combing the college diamonds. Southern colleges figure largely in the rush, with midwestern schools next in the size of the crop of young-

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	44 22	.667
Washington	44 23	.657
Chicago	36 30	.545
Detroit	34 34	.500
St. Louis	32 37	.464
New York	28 38	.424
Cleveland	27 40	.403
Boston	23 44	.343

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 4-7; Cleveland, 1-4.
Boston, 10; New York, 5.
Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	39 24	.619
New York	40 25	.615
Brooklyn	33 32	.508
St. Louis	33 34	.493
Cincinnati	32 33	.492
Philadelphia	29 35	.453
Chicago	29 38	.433
Boston	25 39	.391

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
No other games played.

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Stars deemed almost ripe for the major leagues.

New York—An order for the arrest of Sdonard Mascart, French feather weight champion, was issued when promoters charged he planned to sail without filling a contract to fight Babe Herman of California.

You Can Always

Buy

QUALITY TIRES

for LESS at

Kline's Tire Store

Lee County's Largest, Oldest and Most Complete Tire and Accessory Store

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Pledge to the Public on Used Car Sales

1 All used cars offered to the public shall be honestly represented.

If a car is suitable only for a mechanic who can rebuild it, or for some one who expects only a few months' rough usage on a car-ping trip, it must be sold on that basis. Each car must be sold for just what it is.

2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

This is possible because tremendous reserve mileage has been built into every Studebaker, which it is impossible to exhaust in years.

3 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

The public can deal in confidence and safety only with the dealer whose policy is "one price only—the same price to all." For, to sell cars on this basis, every one of them must be honestly priced to begin with.

4 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used.

It is assumed, of course, that the car has not been smashed up by collision or other accident in the meantime.

Not only to the public, but also to The Studebaker Corporation of America, whose cars we sell, we pledge adherence to the above policy in selling used cars.

GEO. J. DOWNING

The Studebaker Corporation of America takes pride and pleasure in announcing that the above Pledge is being carried out by

Geo. J. Downing

Studebaker Sales and Service

309 First Street

THE Pledge speaks for itself. It is a formal declaration of the fair and square attitude of Studebaker dealers toward the public. It is an assurance of honest dealing in a line of merchandising

which in some times and places has fallen into ill repute. It is an assertion of confidence in the reserve mileage built into the sturdy "one-profit" Studebaker automobiles.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

ROCHELLE SCHOOL CENSUS COMPLETE; SHOWS 1144 THERE

Increase of 117 Children of School Age Over Year Ago

Rochelle—The public school census for the year 1924-1925 reveals the fact that there are 1,144 children in Rochelle under 21 years of age, divided according to sex as boys 569, girls 575. Children of school age between 6 years and 21 years are 420 girls and 429 boys, total 849. This is an increase of 117 children over last year. There are twenty four more girls of school age than boys. Supt. of Schools H. R. Lissack was the census taker.

Following is the list of teachers engaged for the coming year for the Rochelle graded schools: Superintendent H. R. Lissack has been retained for another year and Mrs. Lissack will teach the sixth grade of Central school.

Central School
Grade 1, Miss Blanche Squier, Rockford, Iowa; Grade 2, Miss Lu Pulin, Rochelle; Grade 3, Miss Carrie Thompson, Rochelle; Grade 4, Mrs. Elsie Emert, Mt. Morris; Grade 5, Miss Mildred Paddock, Ashton; Grade 6, Mrs. H. R. Lissack, Rochelle.

Junior High School
Miss Frances Walls, Rockford; Miss Marion Tilton, Rochelle; Miss Maurine

Morgan, Weed River; Delbert Price, Griffin, Ind.

Deaf Room, Miss Gwendolyn Arndt, Milwaukee, Wis. Music and Art Supervisor, Mrs. Orva Wright, Rochelle; Manual Training, Erman O. Miller, Dixon, Ill.

Lincoln School
Grade 1, Miss Faunetta Thompson, Rochelle; Grade 2, Miss Edith Anderson, Rochelle; Grade 3, Miss Marian Yetter, Steward; Grade 4, Miss Mary Simpson, Stewardville, Indiana; Grade 5, Miss Maude Conlon, Ashton; Grade 6, Miss Cora Stanley, Rochelle. Rochelle has no celebration planned for July 4th other than the Gentry Bros. Patterson Circus which will show here on that date. However, Rochelle has a park that is ideal for picnic parties and many from Rochelle and vicinity will picnic at the park. There is plenty of playground apparatus for the children to enjoy themselves with between parade and show time.

Some excitement developed at the swimming pool Tuesday evening when the Harms truck, driven by Mrs. Theodore Harms, failed to stop and nosed into the quarry. Fortunately no one was injured as the occupants had time to jump from the car just as it fell over the bank. Mrs. Herman Harms and three year old daughter were with Mrs. Theodore Harms at the time of the accident. The brakes were applied but the car coasted down the incline and was submerged in the water. Harms' wrecker was called to tow the truck out and with considerable difficulty the car was raised out of the water undamaged.

Mrs. William Herkenheim had the misfortune to fall off a stepladder Monday afternoon while picking cherries at her home on S. Main street,

which resulted in a broken ankle. The ladder gave way under her and she sustained two broken bones and dislocated the ankle. A physician was called who placed the injured member in a cast and Mrs. Herkenheim is making satisfactory recovery.

The newest addition to the business district here is the establishment of the Smith's Electric Shop on South Washington Street. The new firm is located in the Berscheid building next to the American Railway Express Co. They are carrying a complete line of electrical fixtures, appliances, washing machines and will also do electric wiring. Miss Esie Mordell of the American Ironing Machine Company will be in charge of the store after July 4th.

OLDEST JEWELRY

Beloit, Wis.—Ivory, deer horn and stone beads, used as ornaments by the cave men of prehistoric Europe, recently were brought to Beloit College by Alonzo W. Pond. The collection, he says, comprises the oldest manufactured jewelry in the world.

CAUGHT FISH IN BOTTLE

Sydney, Australia—Two small boys here recently caught 15 fish at once by lowering a large bottle containing bread into the water. The fish were so hungry for bread that they slipped through the neck of the bottle and then couldn't get out.

Because some of its patrons wanted it red and others preferred white, the rural school near Jamestown, N. Y., was painted both colors, after the style of a checker board. The cross word puzzle craze has made it the most up to date school in the United States.

Good Thoughts for Good People

Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

—St. John

Sun of our life. Thy quickening ray. Sheds on our path the glow of day. Star of our hope, Thy softened light Cheers the long watches of the night.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Truth is mighty and it will prevail.

—Esdras.

The revelation of Truth to this age places a new responsibility upon men. The light of Love shines upon all, and all may bask in its healing rays. This light knows no morning, no evening, and its year neither begins nor ends.

—The Christian Science Journal.

A candle is not lighted for itself; neither is a man. The light that serves self only is no true light, its own virtue it that it will soon go out. Light unshared is darkness.

—George MacDonald.

God and Nature met in light.

—Tennyson.

The teaching of evolution in the schools of Florida is now forbidden by law.

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
J.C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

You Profit Largely

By Our Low Cash Prices!

Roseglan Dress Gingham

See the season's newest gingham patterns and colors! See the season's snappiest price—in other words, see our Roseglan Gingham.

In Novelty Checks
and Plaids

It is 32 inches in width and comes in a variety of checks and plaids. Choose yours! The price, the yard, is only,

19c

Stamped
Linene Dresses

With... Embroidery... Thread,
Belt and Embroidery Needle

98c

Our Own "Honor" Muslin

All That The Name Implies

Just feel of Honor Muslin! You know at once that it is the height of quality! You know that, because its texture is as smooth as cream and as even as could be imagined. You know that here is a muslin which will be easy to sew—either by hand or machine.

An Excellent Muslin at
a Splendid Price!

It is shrunk from a 39-inch width to a 36-inch. "Honor" is the choice to-day of thousands of particular American housewives. If you want supreme Muslin, you will choose it, too. The 39-inch unbleached is priced, the yard,

17c

The 36-inch bleached, pure muslin, the yard,

19c

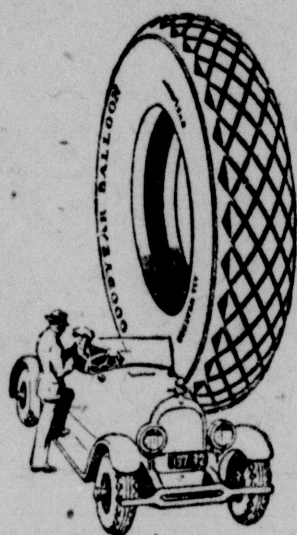


Ever hear of a "RISING MARKET" TIRE SALE?

Well, here's one!

If there ever was a "rising market" on tires, it's right now. Crude rubber prices are up 250% over a year ago; fabric is no cheaper. Yet, so far, tire prices have advanced only slightly—despite these soaring costs of materials, tire prices are actually less than half of what they were five years ago.

Can't you see what's bound to happen? All right then, NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOURS! As an extra inducement to wise tire buyers



we're staging a sale for
FOUR DAYS ONLY
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday
July 1, 2, 3, 4

Come in; see our values. No "gyp" stuff, no shelf-warmers, no off-brand or inferior merchandise—but first-grade, world-popular products like **GOODYEAR TIRES**—the best that money can buy.

30x3 1/2 Oversize
**PATHFINDER
CORD**
with 31x4 tube complete
\$11.45

No tire we've ever delivered the public has shown a bigger dollar-for-dollar value than the Pathfinder. Thousands of cars in this territory are piling up mileage on them, and they're certainly delivering satisfaction. If you want big service at low cost, get in on this special three-day offer.

Other Low-priced Specials on
**PATHFINDER TIRES
and TUBES**

If you know Pathfinder quality, these values speak for themselves:
30x3 Fabric \$6.25, Tube \$1.75
30x3 1/2 Fabric 7.25, Tube \$1.95
30x3 1/2 Cord \$7.80, Tube \$1.95
32x4 S.S. Cord \$15.80, Tube \$2.75

Interchangeable
***GOODYEAR BALLOONS**
for Fords,
Overlands and Chevrolets
\$17.45

Your Ford gets the Rolls-Royce feeling when it rides along on Goodyear Balloons. The bumpy road smooths out like magic, and the tires give even better mileage than you're used to. With the interchangeable type, you needn't change wheels, and you get genuine low-pressure comfort just the same.

More Good Buys in
GOODYEARS

We feel sure that every man who buys Goodyear at these prices is beating the game—out-guessing the next price raise and getting at rock-bottom prices the greatest tires ever produced. Just compare the values with any you've ever seen.

30x3 1/2	All-weather tread	\$12.00
30x3 1/2	Cl. Cord oversize	
30x3 1/2	All-weather tread	\$14.35
31x4	S. S. Cord	
31x4	All-weather tread	\$18.70
31x4	S. S. Cord	
33x4 1/2	All-weather tread	\$28.80
33x4 1/2	S. S. Cord	
33x5	All-weather tread	\$37.50
33x5	Cl. Cord	

Swap Your Old Tires for New Goodyears

Don't junk your old tires. Get some of your money out of them by turning them in to us. We'll fit your car out with a complete brand-new set of Goodyear Balloons or standard size All-Weather Cords (four or five, as you like), and take your old set of tires in trade on a fair basis. You can't beat that offer. So come in, and ride away in comfort on new and dependable Goodyear equipment.

Specials in USED TIRES

We have quite a few used tires in stock with some good mileage left in them. These are priced attractively, according to their condition, and are a good buy. If you want to piece out your tire equipment temporarily with an emergency spare, here's a chance to "get by" at small cost.

32x4
**GOODYEAR
CORD**
All-Weather Tread
\$21.30

We're putting this popular size by itself just to show you that even the greatest tire the world has ever seen can be bought at a moderate price. Yes, we mean the genuine. All-Weather Tread Goodyear Cord—the tire known everywhere for its quality and stubborn wear. If you're lucky enough to use this size—here's your chance.

FRYAC SPOT LIGHTS

Installed while you wait, for
\$8.50.

Accessories of all kinds, for sale, too—We have all sizes of tires and tubes. The sale applies on all.

Goodyear Tube Repair Kits	23c
Flower Vases	69c
Luggage Carriers	\$1.35
Nickle Plated thin nosed pliers	43c

Store Open Sundays and Evenings

H. A. MANGES

79 Galena Avenue

Phone 446

Buy Bath Towels Now At These Striking Prices!



Do you ever have enough Towels for Summer? Johnny wants one to take swimming—Mary is just jumping into a cool bath after that hike—and, dear me, father needs one for shaving! Buy a supply now—and avoid a shortage for Summer.

Bleached Terry Towels in plain white, pair

39c

Good quality Turkish Towels of Terry in plain white or with colored border, pair

49c

Double Thread Terry Towels, size 18 by 38 inches and Bleached Terry Turkish Towels, with a striped center, pair

79c

Extra large Turkish Towels of heavy weight, pair

89c

Table Damask Mercerized

How could good quality table damask with attractive patterns be more reasonably priced? The yard,

59c

Knitted Vests For Women

Here are Vests to wear under the new reducing corsets. Also good for ordinary wear.

Made with bodice or tubular top in white. All sizes. Good quality at each price.

19c to 39c

Fine Sheetting "Nation-Wide"

From ocean to ocean, and from north to south, Nation-Wide sheetting is the choice of many thrifty housewives, because of its many sterling qualities. The yard,

Unbleached 81-in. Width

47c

Bleached 81-in. Width

53c

Union Suits For Women

Knit of fine thread, these well-wearing Union Suits commend themselves to thrifty buyers.

Either tubular or bodice neck. Shell knee. The price is as low as the quality is high! Each,

49c

Plisse Crepe For Underwear

No ironing for lingerie made of this fine crepe.

25c

Cheviot In Shirting Stripes

Belle Vue is the name of this Cheviot! Strength and design are its main claims to your approval.

In shirting stripes. Also plain colors. The yard,

19c

Apron Checks

Excellent quality; range of sizes in checks. Yard,

15c

Fast Color! Fine Satinette

Dyed with vat dyes which means the color is fast. Yd.,

65c

Bleached Sheets and Cases

If you want economy, buy these Sheets and Cases! They are of medium weight, and will give full measure of service.

These Prices Mean Savings for You

The prices are low! At these prices, we recommend this quality as good value.

The cases are priced, each 42 in. by 36 in.

25c

Sheets, 72 in. by 90 ins., each

98c

Bathing Suits For Girls

In these times, Mary is quite a Tomboy! She likes to swim, too! She is a healthy, outdoor girl!

Our girls' swimming suits are here! Made in several pretty styles. In sizes 6 to 14 years, priced,

69c to \$2.98

The LOST-WORLD

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc. and Watterman R. Rothacker.

CHAPTER XIV (Continued)

Summerlee had lain down and slept upon the sand, but we others roamed round the edge of the water, seeking to learn something more of this strange country. Twice we found pits of blue clay, such as we had already seen in the swamp of the pterodactyls. These were old volcanic vents, and for some reason excited the greatest interest in Lord John. What attracted Challenger, on the other hand, was a bubbling, gurgling mud geyser, where some strange gas formed great bursting bubbles upon the surface. He thrust a hollow reed into it and cried out with delight like a schoolboy when he was able, on touching it with a lighted match, to cause a sharp explosion and a blue flame at the far end of the tube. Still more pleased was he when, inverting a leathern pouch over the end of the reed, and so filling it with the gas, he was able to send it soaring up into the air.

"An inflammable gas, and one markedly lighter than the atmosphere. I should say beyond doubt that it contained a considerable proportion of free hydrogen. The resources of G. E. C. are not yet exhausted, my young friend. I may yet show you how a great mind molds all Nature to its use." He swelled with some secret purpose, but would say no more.

There was, nothing which we could see upon the shore which seemed to me so wonderful as the great sheet of water before us. Our numbers and our noise had frightened all living creatures away, and save for a few pterodactyls, which soared round high above our heads while they waited for the carrion, all was still around the camp. But it was different out upon the rose-tinted waters of the central lake. It boiled and heaved with strange life. Great slate-colored backs and high serrated dorsal fins shot up with a fringe of silver, and then rolled down into the depths again. The sand-banks far out were spotted with uncouth crawling forms, huge turtles, strange saurians, and one great flat creature like a writhing, palpitating mat of black greasy leather, which sloped its way slowly to the lake. Here and there high serpent heads projected out of the water, cutting swiftly through it with a little collar of foam in front, and a long swirling wake behind, rising and falling in graceful, swan-like undulations as they went. It was not until one of these creatures wriggled on to a sand-bank within a few hundred yards of us, and exposed a barrel-shaped body and huge flippers behind the long serpent neck, that Challenger, and Summerlee, who had joined us, broke out into their duet of wonder and admiration.

"Plesiosaurus!" A fresh water plesiosaurus!" cried Summerlee. "That I should have lived to see such a sight! We are blessed, my dear Challenger, above all zoologists since the world began!" It was not until the night had fallen, and the area of our savage

of the stone age that we were accompanying to battle—we with the last word of the gunsmith's art from St. James' Street and the Strand.

We had not long to wait for our enemy. A wild shrill clamor rose from the edge of the wood, and suddenly a body of ape-men rushed out with clubs and stones, and made for the center of the Indian line. It was a valiant move but a foolish one, for the great bandy-legged creatures were slow of foot, while their opponents were as active as cats. It was horrible to see the fierce brutes with foaming mouths and glaring eyes, rushing and grasping, but forever missing their elusive enemies, while arrow after arrow buried itself in their hides. One great fellow ran past me roaring with pain, with a dozen darts sticking from his chest and ribs. In mercy I put a bullet through his skull, and he fell sprawling among the aloes. But this was the only shot fired, for the attack had been on the center of the line, and the Indians there had needed no help of ours in repulsing it. Of all the ape-men who had rushed out into the open, I do not think that one got back to cover.

But the matter was more deadly when we came among the trees. For an hour or more after we entered the wood, there was a desperate struggle in which for a time we hardly held our own. Springing out from among the scrub the ape-men with huge clubs broke in upon the Indians and often felled three or four before they could be speared. Their frightful blows shattered everything upon which they fell. One of them knocked Summerlee's rifle to matchwood and the next would have crushed his skull had an Indian not stabbed the beast to the heart. Other ape-men in the trees above us hurled down stones and logs of wood, occasionally dropping bodily on to our ranks and fighting furiously until they were felled. Once our allies broke under the pressure, and had it not been for the execution done by our rifles they would certainly have taken to their heels. But they were gallantly rallied by their old chief and came on with such a rush that the ape-men began in turn to give way. Summerlee was weaponless, but I was emptying my magazine as quick as I could fire, and on the further flank we heard the continuous cracking of our companions' rifles.

Then in a moment came the panic and the collapse. Screaming and howling, the great creatures rushed away in all directions through the brushwood, while our allies yelled in their savage delight, following swiftly after their flying enemies. All the feuds of countless generations, all the hatreds and cruelties of their narrow history, all the memories of ill-usage and persecution were to be purged that day. At last man was to be supreme and the man-beast to find forever his allotted place. Fly as they would the fugitives were too slow to escape from the



It was a host of the stone age that we were accompanying to battle.

illies glowed red in the shadows, that our two men of science could be dragged away from the fascinations of that primeval lake. Even in the darkness as we lay upon the strand, we heard from time to time the snort and plunge of the huge creatures who lived therein.

At earliest dawn our camp was astir and an hour later we had started upon our memorable expedition. Often in my dreams have I thought that I might live to be a war correspondent. In what I deem one could have conceived the nature of the campaign which should be my lot to report! Here then is my first despatch from a field of battle:

Our numbers had been reinforced during the night by a fresh batch of natives from the caves, and we may have been four or five hundred strong when we made our advance. A fringe of scouts was brown out in front, and behind them the whole force in a solid column made their way up the long slope of the bush country until we were near the edge of the forest. Here they spread out into a long straggling line of spearmen and bowmen. Roston and Summerlee took their position upon the right flank, while Challenger and I were on the left. It was a host

active savages, and from every side in the tangled woods we heard the exultant yells, the twanging of bows, and the crash and thud as ape-men were brought down from their hiding-places in the trees.

I was following the others, when I found that Lord John and Challenger had come across to join us.

"It's over," said Lord John. "I think we can leave the tidying up to them. Perhaps the less we see of it the better we shall sleep."

Challenger's eyes were shining with the lust of slaughter.

"We have been privileged," he cried, strutting about like a gamecock, "to be present at one of the typical decisive battles of history—the battles which determined the fate of the world. What, my friends, is the conquest of one nation by another? It is meaningless. Each produces the same result. But those fierce fights, when in the dawn of the ages the cave-dwellers held their own against the tiger folk, or the elephants first found that they had a master, those were the real conquests—the victories that count. By this strange turn of fate we have seen and helped to decide even such a contest. Now upon this plateau the future must ever be for man."

(To be continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Good Luck



Anything to Oblige



Pop's Sight is Getting Poor

BY TAYLOR



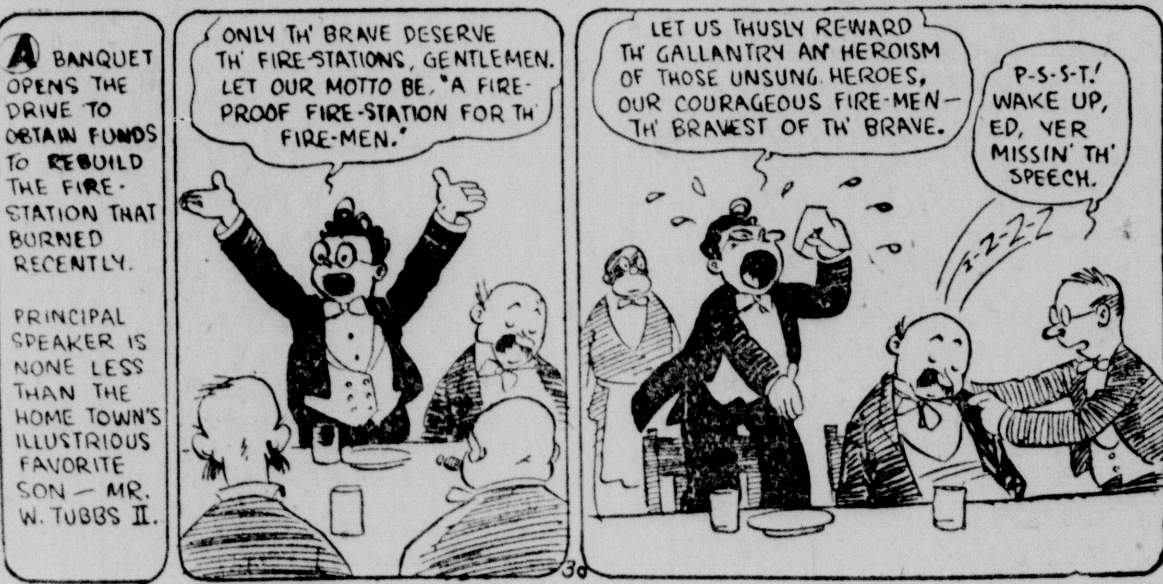
And That's That

BY MARTIN



WASHINGTON TUBES II

BY CRANE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmonious cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought and are to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Briggs scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11717

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel K693, Dixon, Ill. 11717

FOR SALE—One 6-horse Gray Mack engine, like new, and one 20-foot launch, \$25 if taken at once. 1303 West Sixth St. 15013*

FOR SALE—Used \$550 Walnut Vose piano and bench, very good condition for \$250. Easy terms if desired. Kennedy Music Co. 15013*

FOR SALE—Modern new home, on paved street, 6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, garage. Possession 10 days. \$1500 cash, balance monthly. \$625.00. TALK WITH KEYES, Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. 15013*

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, close in. \$4500.00. TALK WITH KEYES, Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. 15013*

FOR SALE—Five rooms and bath home. Furnace, lights, etc. Fine large yard. Fruit and garden, fine shade trees. Good neighborhood. \$4850.00. TALK WITH KEYES, Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. 15013*

FOR SALE—Small sized radio, storage battery, \$5.00, also Prest-o-lite, battery suitable for auto or radio, \$9.00. Both in first-class condition. Phone 293. 15013*

FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer, in good shape. Call at 119 North Hennepin Ave. or phone Y667. 15013*

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, furnished for light house keeping. 415 S. Galena Ave. Phone X607. 15013*

FOR SALE—Three tube radio set equipped with Stromberg-Carlson loud speaker and head phones. Price \$55. Call mornings. 318 W. Sixth St. 15013pd

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Baby Grand touring car. Good condition. Call J. H. Loftus at United Cigar Store. 15013*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to the Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors. 15013*

WANTED—Men well acquainted and who own a car, can make from \$30 to \$100 per week in this county and stay at home, a very pleasant work. Address, Standard Benefit Corporation, Shelbyville, Ill. 15013*

WANTED—First and second cooks for the Fourth, also a few good waiters. Assembly Park Hotel. 15013

WANTED—A girl, Robinson & Poole Laundry. 15013

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

Express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to enquire about our wonderful insurance policy. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinsow & Wienman. Phone 81. River St. 7417

WANTED—Mule Hide roofing. Let us attend to your roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by home men. Phone X311, Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill. 149 July 25*

WANTED—Poultry, eggs and cream. Will pay highest cash price. Poultry called for. Patrick Blackburn, Harmon, Ill. 142112*

WANTED—Poultry culled and bought by Snader & Sons, successor to H. B. Green. Call Freed's Feed Barn. Phone 296. 142113*

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal property. Pay at your own convenience. For particulars write or phone K519. Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 803 Brinton Ave. 12824

LOST

LOST—1 heavy curved handle cane. Leave at Sullivan Drug Store. 15013*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Furnished or unfurnished. 322 East Fourth St. 15013*

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

BRIDGE NOTICE.
At 9 a. m., Friday, July 3rd, at the "Lowell Park" bridge over 7-Mile Branch, in the "Pine Creek" road, the Lee County R. & B. committee will receive and open bids for the construction of the GRAVELLED CULVERT, located about 20 rods south of said place of meeting.

Plans of the said culvert to be seen at the office of the undersigned. Reinforcing steel, 2743 lbs., Class A concrete, 21.8 cubic yards.

Earnest fee, \$100. Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

L. B. NEIGHBOUR,
Lee Co. Supt. Highways.
June 29, 1925, July 2

CREDO

Boy Scouts of America

Because, hundreds of thousands strong

Boy Scouts stand organized, trained

and resolved to serve God, native

land and all mankind;

Because Scouting reveals the way,

quickens the pace and illuminates

the path that leads to the truest

and noblest Americanization of

American boys;

Because the chosen playground of Boy

Scouts is the Great Unfettered Out

doors—amidst the everlasting hills,

rocks and rills;

Because Scouting arouses an interest

in the highest civic aspirations of

the community, develops an abiding

passion for law and order, cham-

ampions respect for properly constitu-

ted authority, and marshals the vir-

ties of manhood that guarantee a

government of the people, by the

people and for the people;

Because Motto, Oath, Law and Knife

of Scouting helps boys cut their

path, straight and clean, through

the itching, burning, restless years

of awkward growth;

Because Scouting helps boys to know,

revere and commune with Nature—

even as the "barefoot boy" drank of

the nectar of life;

Because Scouting challenges body and

soul-warping child labor, rou-

mischievous idleness, and fills

the self-directed hours of boyhood

with life, liberty, and the pursuit of

happiness;

Because Scouting teaches that kind-

ness is strength—knows no fear and

helps others at all times—and that

dumb animals claim the fellowship

of all true Scouts;

Because Scouting is a school play,

preparedness and patriotism that

fashions the bodies and minds and

characters of boys, to do or die;

Because Scouting whispers to boys to

take every job with the tools of

cheerfulness, patience, courtesy,

obedience and loyalty—and mastery

will be their's because they are "pre-

pared";

Because Scouting is a plan of educa-

tion that bridges the gap between

knowing and doing; brings forward

the timid and humbles the bully,

makes the weak strong and the

strong stronger, and crowns physical

courage with moral valor;

Because Scouting embodies a code of

self-discipline that commands boys

to talk clean, live clean and fight

clean even as the immortal Roose-

velt played the game;

Because Scouting is a mighty buttress

to home and school, and it kindles a

fire in the breasts of the boys and

drives them forward—crusaders in

the moral and spiritual world—even

as the Pioneer Scouts blazed their

trails and conquered the earth;

Because Scouting beckons and calls to

patriotic men to love, lead and serve

the sons of America yet in plastic

years—and all who thus love and

lead and serve shall know the beau-

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clothing.

Liquid fire to the bedbugs is what P. D. Q. is like, bedbugs stand as good a chance as the snows of America yet in plastic years—and all who thus love and lead and serve shall know the beautiful, the wisdom and the power of the clothing.

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INSTRUCTION OF FIRE CHIEFS OF UNUSUAL BENEFIT

Chief Thomas Coffey of
Dixon Attended Meet-
ing at University

Chief Thomas Coffey of the Dixon fire department is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the printed report of the fireman's school of instruction he attended this month at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. The report will give summaries of the instruction given the firemen who attended the school, as well as the substance of addresses given at the meetings in charge of experts in many lines of fire fighting and prevention.

Chief Nichol and W. D. Boehm of Sterling and Chief Coffey of Dixon were more than pleased with the school of instruction and believe it will result in greater efficiency in fire departments all over the state. When the published report arrives, Mr. Coffey will use it in giving all members of the Dixon department the benefit of the week's schooling he took at the state university.

The three men from Sterling and Dixon formed part of a class of more than 200 who attended the course, which was given under auspices of Illinois university and the state fire department.

Illinois is the first state to offer such a course. This was made possible through the efforts of John G. Gamber, state fire marshal, approved by Governor Small and assisted by several professors at the university.

What They Studied.
The subjects were: The work of the state fire marshal, underwriter's laboratories, fire prevention and building construction, exit facilities, combating smoke and gas hazards, mechanical installations, electrical installations, life safety, fire department and training of firemen, hazards and exposures, demonstration of resuscitation, motion pictures, safe-guarding the business district, fire alarm system, first aid, first aid extinguishers, waterworks, modern method of fire extinguishment, care and maintenance of equipment, rescue work and demonstration raising ladders, hose work.

It was stated by university officials that this was the greatest number ever registered for a short course given at the university. All registered attended regularly and were very much interested.

Course of Real Value.
The promoters of the course were more than pleased with the registration and great interest shown. They stated they had expected about half of this number and declared that next year they would arrange for able speakers and engineers who would have ample time to prepare their part of the course and that more time would be given to each subject.

Those who attended learned much of value to the cities, villages, and towns they represented, and unanimously declared this was a great step toward educating citizens on fire prevention, control and extinguishment.

Officials of the university and of the state fire department expect that attendance next year will be larger than in 1925 as the course has proved of real value in training men to reduce the loss of life and property from fire in Illinois.

See H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man today—tomorrow you may have a fire.

WHERE GIRLS ARE GIRLS



(Kadel & Herbert, Photo.)

In the great open spaces where a man's a man, as Merton of the Movies would say, also a girl is a girl. For cowgirls really do exist outside the pages of fiction and many of them are even more daring and versatile riders than their cowboy rivals. Some of them waved goodbye to U. S. shores recently and sailed for Wembley, England, where they proved to the million people who witnessed a genuine American rodeo that the world holds no equal of the western horsewoman. These cowgirls and others, from the famous frontier events of Cheyenne and Pendleton, will be among the riders, steer "bulldozers" and larrikin tossers, who will compete for over \$30,000 in cash prizes in the Stadium on August 15, when the big Chicago Roundup and world's championship rodeo will be enacted for nine days under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

BEST FEATURE

WEDNESDAY, July 1st
4:00 p. m. WRC (468.5) Washington, U. S. Marine Band from Capital steps, also WJZ.

5:30 p. m. WEAU (491.5) New York, U. S. Army Band, also WCAP, WOO, WJAR.

6:00 p. m. WMBB (250) Chicago, Radio presentation, "The Baneters."

7:00 p. m. WGR (319) Buffalo, Allen Saxophone Band.

9:00 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago, Program of American and Canadian Songs.

OTHER WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

4:40 p. m. KHL, musicale, WCAE, concert, WFL program, WGBS, orchestra, WGN, Skeezix Time, organ, WGY, Strand Theater, child program.

5:00 p. m. KGO, musicale, WAAE, entertainment, WBCN, juvenile, WBZ, trio, WCTS, nature story, WEAU, Synagogue, WHN, entertainment, WIP, Uncle Wip, WHAQ, organ, stories, WSB, stories, WTAM, music, WWJ, concert.

5:30 p. m. WAHG, Thirteenth Fisher, WBZ, nature story, WCAE, Sunshine Girl, WEEL, talk, WGN, Drake ensemble, quintet, WGBS, concert.

6:00 p. m. KHL, musicale, WCAE, concert, WFL program, WGBS, orchestra, WGN, Skeezix Time, organ, WGY, Strand Theater, child program.

5:00 p. m. KGO, musicale, WAAE, entertainment, WBCN, juvenile, WBZ, trio, WCTS, nature story, WEAU, Synagogue, WHN, entertainment, WIP, Uncle Wip, WHAQ, organ, stories, WSB, stories, WTAM, music, WWJ, concert.

5:30 p. m. WAHG, Thirteenth Fisher, WBZ, nature story, WCAE, Sunshine Girl, WEEL, talk, WGN, Drake ensemble, quintet, WGBS, concert.

music, WHO, orchestra, WJZ, "Edison Hour," WNYC, program, talk, WOC, Sandman, WMB, music.

6:45 p. m. WLS, Lullaby time, orchestra.

7:00 p. m. CNRM, Musical program, CNRO, studio program, dance, KYW, "Around the Town," WAAE, music, WBCN, Popular program, WBZ, recital, WCAE, concert, WCAP, studio program, WCCO, church services, WEAU, WEEL, WOO, Ipana Troubadors, WGAZ, program, WGR, Saxophone Band, WKRC, musicale, WMAQ, orchestra, WTAM, organ, artists, WTAS, music, WWJ, orchestra, soloists.

7:15 p. m. WKRC, piano, special features, WLS, Lone Scouts.

7:30 p. m. KFAE, musical program, dance, KPNE, concert from Hopkings, Mo. KED, Lyric Skydome, PWX, band, WBAP, concert, WCAP, program, WGN, classical hour, WHAS, concert, WHO, varied program, WJZ, pianist, WMAQ, Northwestern U. lecture, WNYC, talks, music, WMBB, program, WORD, services.

7:35 p. m. KOA, stories.

7:45 p. m. KDKA, Dry Siltz hour, WJZ, vocal, WLS, WLS Theater, WMAQ, WMAQ players.

8:00 p. m. KFRU, entertainment, KGO, concert, KGW, dance, KHL, orchestra, WAAE, orchestra, WCAE, orchestra, WCCO, musical program, WDAF, musical program, WEAU, Symphony Orchestra, WGR, violin and piano, WHA, readings, WHAD, dance, WHN, entertainment, WLS, R. F. D. program, WOO, Apollo concert, WRW, music, WSB, concert.

8:15 p. m. WKRC, Harmony trio, WEZ, Xylophone.

8:30 p. m. KHL, Child program, WEBB, music, WHN, musical program, WLIT, orchestra, WOO, Adelphi Roof Orchestra, WMBB, program.

9:00 p. m. KFI, Detective stories, speaker, KNX, orchestra, KOA, studio program, KPO, orchestra, KYW, Midnight Revue, WEAU, orchestra, WGR, Lopez Orchestra, WHO, Symphony Orchestra, WLS, Canadian and American Songs, WLW, address, music, WOAN, orchestra, WOC, musicale, WJL, entertainers, YSAI, quartet, soloists, WTAM, Hollenden Hour.

9:15 p. m. KFUO, address, music, KTHS, instrumental quartet.

9:30 p. m. KFAE, music, KFI, dance, WBAP, orchestra, WCEE, music, WGES, popular program, WCN, Jazz skamper, WHT, varied program, WHN, entertainment, WJJD, studio.

10:00 p. m. KFI, Ventura program, IGW, music, KHL, lecture, KIX, educational, KNX, features, KPO, vocal and instrumental, WCCO, dance, WLW, organ, WTAM, music.

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6:45 p. m. KFI, Ventura program, IGW, music, KHL, lecture, KIX, educational, KNX, features, KPO, vocal and instrumental, WCCO, dance, WLW, organ, WTAM, music.

7:00 p. m. KFI, Ventura program, IGW, music, KHL, lecture, KIX, educational, KNX, features, KPO, vocal and instrumental, WCCO, dance, WLW, organ, WTAM, music.

7:15 p. m. KFI, Ventura program, IGW, music, KHL, lecture, KIX, educational, KNX, features, KPO, vocal and instrumental, WCCO, dance, WLW, organ, WTAM, music.

7:30 p. m. KFI, Ventura program, IGW, music, KHL, lecture, KIX, educational, KNX, features, KPO, vocal and instrumental, WCCO, dance, WLW, organ, WTAM, music.

ABE MARTIN



Haint 'bout time th' banks wuz learnin' t' pile ther money out in plain view of th' bandits where it'll be over-looked? I guess Mr. Tifford Moots' father didn't amount t' very much as th' newspapers say he wuz highly esteemed an' generally respected.

dance, WHO, dance.

10:30 p. m. CJCM, Vaudeville, KJH, concert, KHL, special program, WEBB, songs, orchestra.

10:45 p. m. WSB, music.

11:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner program, KPO, Silvertown orchestra.

11:15 p. m. KILX, Studio program.

11:30 p. m. WCCO, organ recital, WHAD, organ.

11:45 p. m. WDAF, Night Hawks.

12:00 p. m. KFI, orchestra, KGW, concert, KIX, dance music, KPO, Cabirians, WJL, Ginger hour.

12:30 a. m. KHL, orchestra.

New York—Broadway, the street of glittering gold, the mecca of merry-makers, the path of incandescence, glory, the great white way—yes, you've heard it called all of that.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Will close out my entire stock of Merchandise at cost, commencing July 1st.

D. H. NEWCOMER
ASHTON, ILLINOIS

And it is all of that when one takes the first bewildered step out of the dusk beyond. But familiarity breeds contempt of scenes as well as of persons.

Walk along Broadway after the theaters have disgorged their evening crowds and only the night hawkers are striding along the pavement. Here at Forty second street a penny arcade, an asthmatic piano heralding the catch penny devices within. A penny a peep at The Girl in the Bath and For Men Only. Test Your Strength on a punching bag. Test Your Lungs on a germ smeared rubber hose.

And on up the street. Here is fakes with rubber devils. Pull His Tail and Hear Him Yell. And another with the Smallest Deck of Cards in the World for a Nickel. And another with Dogs That Turn Flip Flops. And another with Waltzing Dolls.

Here is a Music Shop with a phonograph grinding out the latest jazz with Souvenirs of New York in the window. There an Auction, with baubles and doodads palmed off on the boobies who bid against each other and against the house bidders who know just when to stop running up the price.

All along the way terrible sounds from orchestras in dance halls trying to intrigue passersby onto their stuffy, sweaty floors. Soft drink stands and peanut vendors. All the clatter of the honky-tonks.

Why, Broadway is just a great carnival midway with all its sordid shows, its come-on artists. Just a

NORTHERN PACIFIC TO PACIFIC NORTHWEST

For Your Vacation Choose The "North Coast Limited"—One of America's Fine Trains

In friendly, competent hands! You will feel that way about your family when you put them aboard "The North Coast Limited" for their western trip this summer. The Northern Pacific is famous for its fine trains to the Pacific Northwest, and its best train is "The North Coast Limited."

"The North Coast Limited," a train operated to give maximum satisfaction to its patrons, reflects a railroad competently managed. You will find its trainmen thoughtful of the hundred and one little details that go so far toward making one's transcontinental journey delightful.

Fast steel trains, Chicago to Seattle. Dining cars on which meals "famously good" are served go through with the trains; they are with them all the way to the coast. The observation club cars offer the many conveniences of your own club—barber, buffet, valet, bath, library, plus ideal sightseeing facilities.

See the Pacific Northwest this summer. Travel on "The North Coast Limited." M. E. Harlan, G. A. P. D., 73 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., the Northern Pacific representative, will gladly give you full travel information.



big country fair that runs the year around to trim the biggest rubes in the world.

Yet, even so, it's a great old street.

One of the Broadway dance halls sought to improve trade during the sultry nights by allowing men to dance without their coats. This did not help business as had been anticipated. On the contrary, many regular patrons went to other ballrooms where the conventions are more strictly observed. They would rather have convention than comfort.

It seems ages since I have seen a palm leaf fan in public use. Boys used to hop the street cars and hawk them on corners for ten cents each. Last night I saw a pile of them in the front window of a rather prosperous novelty store and they were priced at 15 cents each, but the market seemed dull. And, come to think of it, I haven't seen a fan of

any kind used on the street recent. I suppose the coming of air-ventilators for men and the disappearance of much of the fashions of the past, for the lack of fans. Or maybe this is something else to be blamed on prohibition, for I remember many a picture of a fat man with collar unbuttoned, sitting with a quenching drink in one hand and a fan in the other.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

TOO PARISIAN
Lincoln, Neb.—The Kosmet Club of the University of Nebraska tried to make Paris a bit too realistic. Tests of shocked parents because of the club's picture of a Parisian drink given by the club caused it to disband.

CAMEL IS A TRUCK
Cairo, Egypt—To win a bet for his owner, a camel recently carried 1200 pounds a distance of two miles.

The CITY NATIONAL BANK

invites you to watch the construction of the safety deposit vault now being built on the site of the new bank building. This vault, when completed, will be the most modern and complete of any in Northern Illinois.

The specifications provide for the strongest and securest vault construction now known. We aim to properly safeguard every interest of our depositors and are grateful for the patience which is evidenced by our customers during the construction period.

W. C. DURKES, President
W. B. BRINTON, Vice President
JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier

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GENTRY BROS.—
JAS. PATTERSON
CIRCUS

A MAMMOTH INSTITUTION OF MERIT AND ORIGINALITY—
A COMPREHENSIVE ENSEMBLE OF THE WORLD'S BEST PERFORMERS
A MULTITUDE OF STRANGE AND CURIOUS FEATURES FROM ALL ENDS OF THE EARTH
AN EXHIBITION THAT IS WORTH WHILE
GORGEOUS STREET PARADE
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 P.M.

SEE—INDIANS—See
500—PEOPLE—500
300—HORSES—300
100—Animals—100

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A Peppful Farce Check full of Bright Breezy Comedy
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Wed. Thurs. "MY WIFE AND I" with IRENE RICH, HUNTLEY GORDON, JOHN ROCHE, CONSTANCE BENNETT. (Nice cast, the name sounds good, looks like a good picture.)

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